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**EVIDENCE OF
CORRUPTION**

YESTERDAY'S statement by the Attorney General on corruption clearly outlines the difficulties Government faces in its bid to stamp out corruption. And he did well to emphasize how necessary it is for the public to give full co-operation if the campaign is to be a success. We do not wish to prejudice the value of the new committee, operating as a co-ordinating body, but yesterday's statement clearly indicates that the Government and the Anti-Corruption branch of the Police need to be armed with wider powers to defeat this evil.

The chief difficulty, as the Attorney General pointed out, is getting people to provide evidence on which the authorities can act. Obviously no party to a conspiracy to bribe or the venal person who accepts a bribe is likely to confess, and it would take a dedicated and highly conscientious officer to go to the trouble of reporting a corrupt offer and securing evidence for court action. Even this poses difficulties because the most scrupulously honest official is sometimes averse to employing police methods to secure evidence.

TIME and again—and this is what gives rise to beliefs that corruption is widespread in the Colony—allegations of bribery are made but the moment it is suggested that a report be made to the Police the informer backs down. The Attorney-General has tried to give assurances of protection for informants and to open as many channels for reporting information to the Government as possible. This is sensible for where an informant may not care to make a report to one branch of Government, he may be prepared to divulge his charges to another.

The Attorney General's committee says it will not normally investigate individual cases but exceptions must be made. We refer particularly to the case of Mr. C. N. B. Burns who is well known in the Colony for his prolific correspondence and his castigations of corruption in the community. We are not interested in the motives which prompt people to make charges but for the sake of exposing corruption and punishing those who practise it a full investigation of his case is essential.

THE new committee is certain to find in the course of its work that only by recourse to a number of extraordinary measures will it be able to make headway against this problem. We urge Government not to allow the sanctity of Colonial Office regulations to stand in the way. For example, Government feels that it cannot deal as drastically with pensionable civil servants as private enterprise might deal with an employee suspected but not convicted of a serious misdemeanour. If necessary Government must change the terms on which it employs its staff to do just this. Kid-glove measures will not succeed in eliminating corruption.

It is necessary to point out again that the most inadequate weapons with which to fight corruption are the Colony's existing laws and regulations. Perhaps they can be improved following an inquiry here and recommendations adopted elsewhere in Asia. What we are dealing with is something secretive accompanied often by subtle pressure, carefully and cleverly masked, benefiting financially both parties in the bargain and causing injuries to others and the community as a whole only indirectly. It is the most insidious and pernicious evil in our midst and we urge Government not to take this problem too lightly or underestimate the hold it has on Hong Kong.

Demonstration over flats that never materialised WOMEN PETITION GOVERNOR

Over one million paid for building

A group of 150 principal tenants of Peony House, a new building in Kowloon, held a demonstration before the Government House this morning.

They claimed that they paid over a million dollars for flats in the new building over a period of six years but they said the building had still not been completed and the owner had disappeared.

The demonstrators, mostly housewives and amahs, were petitioning the Governor for help.

They assembled before the Supreme Court from 9 a.m. By 10.15 a.m. they marched slowly along Garden Road up to the Government House where they lined up on the pavement opposite the main gate.

Banner

Two women unfolded a banner on a bamboo pole. It was inscribed in Chinese characters which read: "Paid for flats over six years. The landlord pocketed the money and disappeared. We, the buyers of the West Block, Peony House, petition the Governor for help, and solicit righteous support from the society."

Three delegates, Wong Sui, a man, Lam Pui-yu, and Ching Lai-ying, both women, presented their bilingual petitions to Police Superintendent Fong Yick-fai in the Guard Room of Government House.

Superintendent Fong received the documents and said he would submit it to the proper authorities. He assured the demonstrators of a written reply in time.

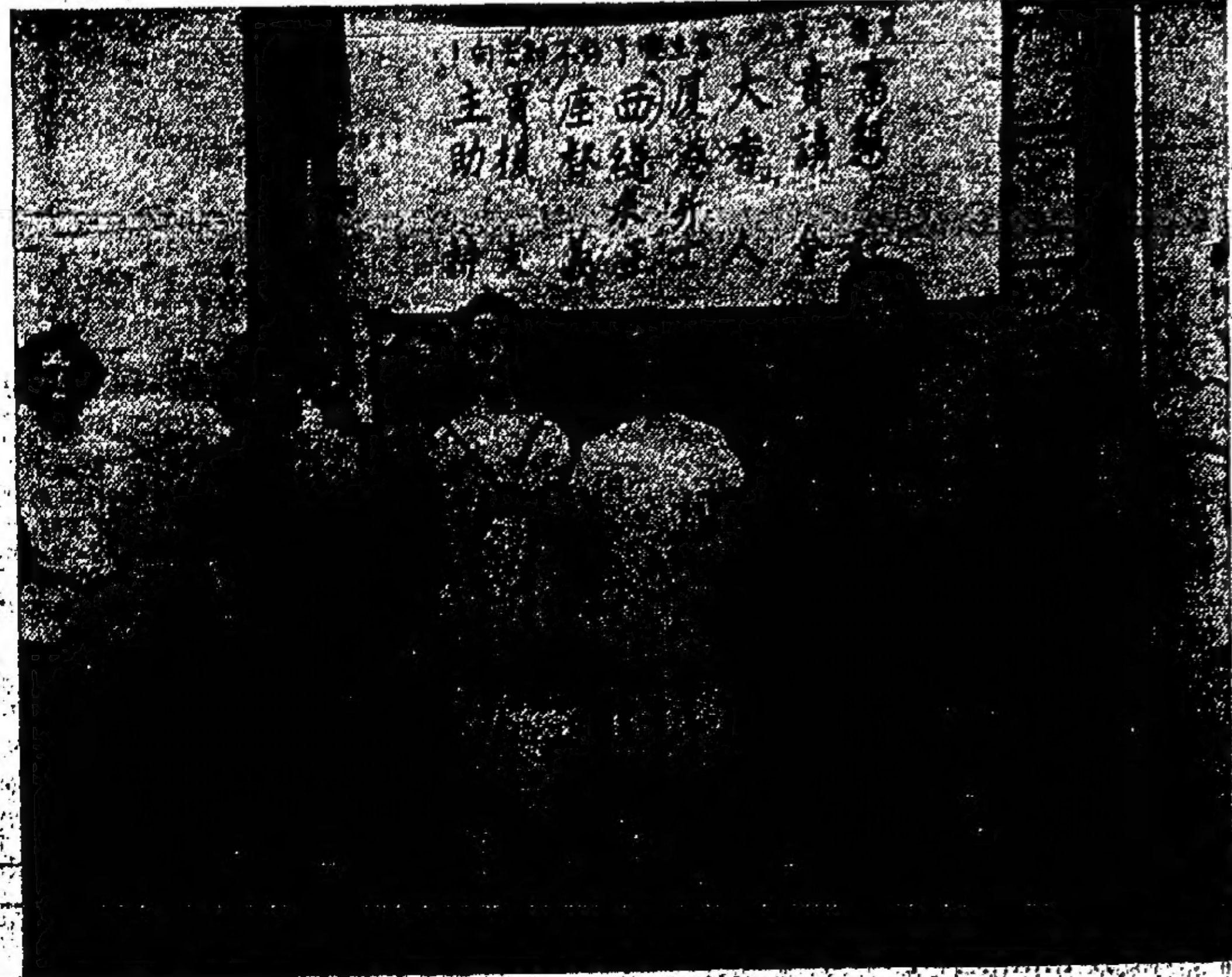
Dispersed

By 10.50 a.m. the group dispersed quietly in small batches. Peony House is located in Fu Kwai Street, Tai Kok Tsui, Kowloon.

The construction of the building is only half way through.

On the site today, there is a skeleton structure without partitions or rooms.

Over 200 people have paid up \$1,000,000 in advance for accommodation.



Some of the demonstrators pictured outside Government House with their banner petitioning the Governor's aid in recovering over a million dollars invested in a block of flats.—China Mail photo.

Holden saves life of snake charmer

Actor Bill Holden yesterday saved the life of a snake charmer when he wrenched a 10-foot python from around the charmer's throat.

The snake charmer was showing Bill Holden the python when it suddenly coiled around his neck and tightened its grip.

The terrified charmer fought desperately to free himself but was powerless.

Holden immediately grabbed the python's head and unwound the snake from the charmer's throat.

The charmer dazed and semi-conscious was given first-aid treatment by the film company's nurse.

Holden, the star in "The World of Suzie Wong"



BILL HOLDEN

was on location in Temple Street Kowloon when the incident occurred.

Holden said later the man probably would have died within minutes.

"Most of the people standing around thought that it was a stunt but my experience with snakes told me differently."

"When I knew he was in trouble I acted as fast as I could."

Holden who has a deep interest in snakes said that he has no fear of them at all.

After one movie in Ceylon, Holden wanted to take a cobra back to America with him.

However opposition by producers and directors deterred him.

Moscow takes U.S. musicals off air

London, May 18. Moscow radio's home service has scrapped a broadcast of the American musical "My Fair Lady" and two other scheduled American programmes in the past 24 hours.

The programmes had been billed in the current issue of the Moscow weekly radio programme.

The radio version of "My Fair Lady" was to have been broadcast at peak listening hours last night.

It was replaced by a programme called "Soviet man will be first to go into space."

A programme of the American actor, the late Marlon Brando, scheduled for lunchtime today, was replaced by a recital by a Bulgarian tenor.

It was announced that a radio version of the musical "Oklahoma" was to be replaced tonight by a light opera by a Soviet composer.—Reuter.

Jamming of BBC Soviet services

London, May 18. Jamming of British Broadcasting Corporation Russian services continued today and reached the highest level since early this year, when jamming virtually ceased for the first time in eleven years.

A BBC spokesman said the larger part of each broadcast had been jammed.—Reuter.

Russians spied while Mr K talked of peace

Washington, May 18. The U.S. State Department spokesman said tonight that Mr Vadim A. Kirilyuk, a Soviet citizen, was engaged in espionage activities last autumn in the United States while he was employed by the United Nations.

The spokesman, Mr Lincoln White, made this announcement when asked for comment on a statement by Vice-President Richard Nixon that two Soviet agents were spotted in Massachusetts last September while Mr Nikita Khrushchev was making a plea for peace in an address to the United Nations in New York.

Mr White said that the United States government gave the facts to the United Nations authorities, requested that his employment be terminated and that he should leave the United States, and "that was done."

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RAF ordered to a state of 'full readiness'

London, May 18. Britain's fighter force was ordered to a state of "full readiness" four days ago and the alert is still on, a Royal Air Force chief disclosed tonight.

But Air Marshal Sir Hector McGregor immediately added an assurance it has no connection with tensions generated in Paris by the summit meeting.

He told correspondents at the start of a three-day Fighter Command exercise that the alert was ordered from the afternoon of May 14.

"The exercise was arranged a long time ago and it was not that our crystal ball showed the outcome of the summit meeting," he declared.

Not tied up

"Our state of readiness that we are maintaining is in no way tied to yesterday's events" (the breakup of the summit meeting).

In the jittery atmosphere of a service news conference following the Paris failure, Sir Hector was closely questioned on the purposes of the alert.

He repeatedly stressed that Fighter Command could not have anticipated the outcome of the summit talks as long ago as Saturday while some of the main participants had still to arrive in the French capital.

Sir Hector, Air Officer Commanding Fighter Command, said the exercise was designed primarily to test the efficiency of British Air defences in the face of "very intense enemy raids."

Large numbers

He said the "raiding" bomber forces would be larger in numbers and higher in performance than in any exercise since the introduction of the jet. They would include warplanes of the United States, British, Belgian, Netherlands, Canadian and French Air Forces.

The air chief said the Royal Air Force was mindful of Mr Nikita Khrushchev's recent disclosure that the Soviet Union had switched over to rocket weapons as the spearhead of its armed might.

"But I would like to emphasize," he declared, "that while the ballistic missile threat is mounting, it is not the major threat today."

"To do without a defence against the manned bomber would be to invite an enemy to attack with simple aircraft in far greater numbers and more effectively and cheaply than would be possible with missiles."—AP.

Verwoerd is confident of Commonwealth membership

Cape Town, May 18. South African Premier Dr Hendrik Verwoerd said in a statement read for him in Parliament tonight that his government felt South Africa would be approved as a member of the British Commonwealth even if it decided to become a republic.

It was the first public statement made by Dr Verwoerd since he was wounded in an assassination attempt more than five weeks ago.

The statement was read to the House by the Minister for Finance, Dr Eben Dönges.—AP.

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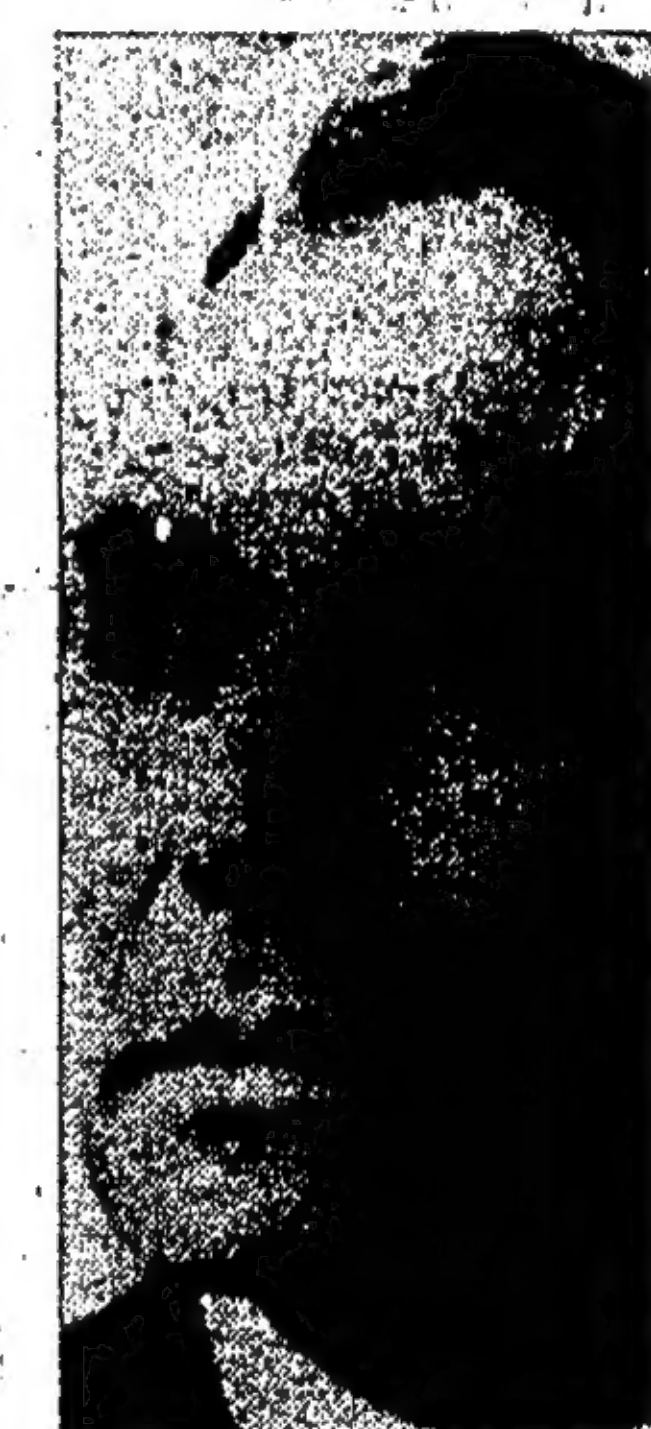
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AUTHOR OF DR ZHIVAGO STRICKEN ILL



Moscow, May 18. Boris Pasternak, the controversial Soviet author who won a Nobel Prize and then rejected it under official Soviet pressure, has been stricken with a serious heart ailment and complicated by a stomach hemorrhage.

The famed author of "Doctor Zhivago," who is 70, is lying helpless at his home in the village of Peredelkino, outside Moscow.

He is unable to read or receive visitors.

The stomach hemorrhage, occurred last week but Pasternak apparently has passed through the crisis.—AP.

Soviet note to UN on spy-plane

United Nations, May 18. The Soviet Union asked today that the U.N. Security Council meet urgently and take measures to stop United States flights over Soviet territory.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Andrei A. Gromyko, called the request from Paris, where the summit conference broke up yesterday over the U-2 spy plane incident of May 1.

Mr Gromyko said the cable to Sir Claude Corea of Ceylon, President of the 11-nation Council this month, with a copy to the U.N. Secretary-General Mr Dag Hammarskjöld.

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WOMAN KILLED IN ROOF COLLAPSE

St. Helens, May 18. One woman was killed and at least 17 other people injured today when the roof and front of a grocery store here caved in on them.

It was not immediately known how many others—if any—were trapped in the debris. But it was thought that everyone involved was now accounted for.

The store had been in the process of modernisation work when the accident occurred.

Among the injured were a number of workmen remaking the front of the store.

Most of the injured were taken to hospital and treated for cuts and shock, but one 40-year-old man was detained.—Reuter.

Three hours of summit talks cost £434,000

Paris, May 18. Preparations for the summit conference cost an estimated £434,000, French officials said today.

Renovation of the Palais De Chaillot to serve as international press headquarters for about 3,000 newspapermen and newsreel, radio, and television correspondents, alone cost £280,000 they said.

Facilities for the visiting delegation cost an estimated £144,000.

The Big Four spent a total of three hours at the Elysee Palace on the opening day of the conference—and the Russians refused to consider it as a proper summit session.—Reuter.

U.S. tourists cancel trips to Russia

New York, May 18. American tourists were reported today to be cancelling planned summer trips to the Soviet Union and some travel agencies were actually advising travellers not to go there.

Travel agents questioned in a survey said tourists who cancelled Soviet trips were either outraged or alarmed by the summit developments in Paris.

Despite the cancellations, travel experts said, between 15,000 and 20,000 Americans would visit Russia and eastern Europe this year.—Reuter.

London overcomes effect of summit collapse

Stock markets shook off summit breakdown hesitations which had cut business to a trickle in the morning and industrial shares edged back on to an upward trend when cheap buyers moved in.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET

New York, May 18. Gains up to \$3.50 a bale for the deferred deliveries dominated the cotton futures trade today.

Extreme gains were whittled down at the close but the list still finished two lower to 40 points higher. The market opened up five to off five points. New Orleans closed unchanged to up 40 points.

Nearby deliveries held relatively steady around the previous close in light dealings between trade interests.

Buying in the forward deliveries was coupled with inflationary sentiment generated by prospects for a return to 90 per cent of parity price supports and the expectations for an expanded defence programme in the wake of the Paris conference collapse.

The New York Cotton Exchange Service Bureau estimated domestic consumption of all raw cotton in the first 39 weeks of this season approximated 6,880,000 bales against 6,494,000 bales last year.

The Liverpool market today closed unchanged to up 25 English points and 545 to 626 American points under New York futures.

The certificated stock today totalled 9,473 bales.—UPI.

Rubber market review

Singapore, May 18. Overseas followed the advance of yesterday and the opening was uncertain, three cents higher than yesterday's close.

At higher levels there was some profit taking but June buyers came in at 134 cents and the market was quiet but steady over that level.

Lower sheets widened considerably and little business was transacted.

The afternoon was erratic with side swings in prices but transactions were limited.

Lower interest selective with buying mainly in twos and threes.

The unofficial close was below at noon but the tone was slightly steeper.

In London, the rubber market was easier with spot quoted at 41 1/2 pence.

Rex rubber futures closed 25 to 60 points lower with sales of 83 contracts in New York today.

Dealers said terminal trading was mixed and appeared to be mostly among traders consolidating market position after the recent ascent to new high ground.

Speculative attention also was distracted to the wide-swinging and unusually active stock market.

Traders also were keeping a watchful eye on the foreign political news and wondering what might happen in the Berlin situation.—UPI.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,201,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

Shares: Buyers Sellers

INSURANCES: 91 1270 1270

SHIPPING: 91 1270 1270

DOCKS, ETC.: 116 118 118

Provident: 22 2120 2120

Tatoo Dock: 61 62 62

LAND, ETC.: 43 41 41

Humphreys: 25 25.60 25.60

RUBBER: 7.80 7.95 7.95

Utilities: 32 32 32

Electric: 28.70 28.70 28.70

Macao E.: 12.30 13 13

INDUSTRIALS: 51 51 51

Stores, ETC.: 28.70 28.70 28.70

Walson: 40 40 40

COTTONS: 10.70 10.70 10.70

MISCELLANEOUS: 15 15 15

INVESTMENTS: 8.00 8.00 8.00

Invest: 15.00 15.00 15.00

Exchange rates

Business was done in the unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

Sterling notes (per £1): 5.76

Australian notes (per £1): 12.73

Indonesian rupiah (per 100): 1.70

Singapore (Straits): 1.80

Great Eastern Stores "A": 465

British Petroleum Co. Ltd.: 52

Shell Transport & Trading: 1435

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Profit-taking sets in on Wall Street

New York, May 18.

Stocks ran into some late profit-taking today but managed to finish slightly above the previous close.

Trading was the heaviest since the autumn of 1958. The time, which was late most of the morning and part of the afternoon, was four minutes behind transactions at the close.

Selling occurred following a report that Defence Department recommendations before the Senate Military Appropriations Committee were the same as those offered by defence officials before the collapse of the summit conference.

Thiokol closed below its best under late pressure. Trading in the stock was suspended at 2:05 p.m. because of an excess of sell orders. It reopened on the final bell at \$48 1/2 up 2 1/2.

Selling spreads

The selling in defence and space age stocks spread quickly to steel, motor, chemical and paper issues. Electronics lost most of their early gains. Du Pont up nearly four at its top closed with a gain of around two.

Motors featured losses of around a point in Ford and Chrysler and around a half in General Motors and American.

Earlier, the collapse of the Paris conference and Premier Khrushchev's missile-retelling gave Wall Street a mild case of war jitters. This brought a run on the defence stocks.

Stock sales on the "big board" today totalled 5,240,000 shares, up sharply from a turnover of 4,080,000 shares yesterday.

Today's volume was 5,240,000 shares. Of a total 1,207 shares traded 414 were higher, and 554 lower.

American exchange volume was 1,530,000 shares.

Bonds: volume amounted to \$8,890,000.

Dow-Jones closing averages:

30 Industrials: 623.00

20 Rails: 140.64

15 Utilities: 89.38

15 Stocks: 22.73

Commodity future price index: 144.51

Closing Prices

Allied Chemical & Dye: \$50 1/2

Aluminum: 32 1/2

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British success in exporting jet aircraft engines

THE British industry has had its export successes with pure jet engines for commercial aircraft. The de Havilland Comet 4 which British Overseas Airways Corporation is using on its newly re-opened routes to South America is among them.

Rolls-Royce has taken orders from airlines in 13 overseas countries for Avon engines in de Havilland Comet and Sud Aviation Caravelle airliners, among them being Aerolineas Argentinas, operating Comets, and the Brazilian operators, Varig, with Caravelles.

The pure jet, however, is not the ideal engine for transport aircraft flying at the speeds envisaged today. The by-pass jet offers far greater economy and is in fact now generally recognised as the correct formula for subsonic jet transport aircraft, even to the extent that certain pure jet engines are to be modified by the addition of "fans" to take partial advantage of the by-pass principle. This type of engine was a British development. Bringing it to operational status has been the

work of Rolls-Royce since 1950, when their Conway engine was first proposed. It was with this engine that Rolls-Royce succeeded in breaking into the market of American-built aircraft. Seven airlines, including Varig, have chosen it for their Boeing 707 and Douglas DC-8 jet liners.

The leadership of the British aero engine industry in civil turbine engines is underlined by the fact that Britain is the only country to export large turbine engines for installation in "foreign-built" civil aircraft sales being made for American, Canadian, Dutch and French machines which in turn are sold in many other countries.

British domination of this market has been maintained in the face of fierce American competition during the last five years; despite this, 62 per cent of the airplanes powered by the various types of gas turbine engine in service or on order in the Western world have British engines.

There are still certain applications where the piston engine is desirable, particularly in light aircraft, and the de Havilland Engine Company's Gipsy Queen engine is in service in 30 countries in de Havilland Herons.

The Bristol-Siddeley company has recently announced the sale of its Thor ramjet power unit of the Bristol Bloodhound missile, to Sweden and Australia. Nevertheless, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the advent of the guided missile has not altogether outmoded the manned efforts for military purposes.

Mr Francis X. Scarturo, Vice-President of the Bank of America spoke at a session of the seventh annual University of Illinois Institute on international trade.

"Although in its domestic economy the United States has developed a credit system conceded to be the world's finest, in our export credit operation we have much to learn from the other principal trading nations," he said.

VITAL FACTOR

"Under the highly competitive conditions, the credit and financing facilities that an overseas supplier can offer the customer are a most vital factor governing the placement of orders."

"American products have won universal acceptance and are preferred in many countries, but in too many cases we lose desirable business to foreign competitors because they are better able to meet the justified credit needs of the importing firm."

"Our deteriorating world trade position and our persistent international balance of payments deficit clearly emphasize the need for the prompt remedial action"—UPI.

West Berlin stocks drop

Berlin, May 18. The value of West Berlin stocks dropped sharply today, particularly in the case of the Deutsche Lufthansa, which fell 10 per cent.

The decline was attributed to the breakdown of the summit conference.

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work of Rolls-Royce since 1950, when their Conway engine was first proposed. It was with this engine that Rolls-Royce succeeded in breaking into the market of American-built aircraft. Seven airlines, including Varig, have chosen it for their Boeing 707 and Douglas DC-8 jet liners.

The leadership of the British aero engine industry in civil turbine engines is underlined by the fact that Britain is the only country to export large turbine engines for installation in "foreign-built" civil aircraft sales being made for American, Canadian, Dutch and French machines which in turn are sold in many other countries.

British domination of this market has been maintained in the face of fierce American competition during the last five years; despite this, 62 per cent of the airplanes powered by the various types of gas turbine engine in service or on order in the Western world have British engines.

There are still certain applications where the piston engine is desirable, particularly in light aircraft, and the de Havilland Engine Company's Gipsy Queen engine is in service in 30 countries in de Havilland Herons.

The Bristol-Siddeley company has recently announced the sale of its Thor ramjet power unit of the Bristol Bloodhound missile, to Sweden and Australia. Nevertheless, it is becoming increasingly apparent that the advent of the guided missile has not altogether outmoded the manned efforts for military purposes.

Mr Francis X. Scarturo, Vice-President of the Bank of America spoke at a session of the seventh annual University of Illinois Institute on international trade.

"Although in its domestic economy the United States has developed a credit system conceded to be the world's finest, in our export credit operation we have much to learn from the other principal trading nations," he said.

VITAL FACTOR

"Under the highly competitive conditions, the credit and financing facilities that an overseas supplier can offer the customer are a most vital factor governing the placement of orders."

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"Our deteriorating world trade position and our persistent international balance of payments deficit clearly emphasize the need for the prompt remedial action"—UPI.

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Little interest in Baltic exchange

London, May 18. BALTIC exchange reports showed that Eastern charterers took little interest in chartering activity yesterday.

Japanese principals booked a Sagami steamer for 13,000 tons of coal from Hampton Roads to Japan at \$8.75 for a second half June loading, position with rice discharge. But otherwise it was left to UK and Continental charterers to command the proceedings.

U.S. BOILING WITH RAGE

Stinging remarks by Khrushchev at press conference

Paris, May 18.

Top United States officials are tonight seething with indignation at what they consider the offensive way Mr Khrushchev referred to President Eisenhower at his final press conference in the Palais De Chaillot today.

Mr James C. Hagerly, the White House press secretary, asked for comment on Mr Khrushchev's statement, said: "There won't be any official comment on that press conference."

Indignation centred particularly on Mr Khrushchev's reference to his Camp David talks last September with Mr Eisenhower and his comment:

"...I thought there was something fishy about this friend..."

The Soviet minister's press conference statements left French officials with two major impressions:

● That Mr Khrushchev seemed to feel his refusal to attend the summit conference had backfired so far as public opinion in the West, and possibly in the non-committed countries of the world was concerned, and he in consequence, took a lot of trouble to present his case as a reasonable one.

● He exploited the occasion for a new attempt to divide the allies by going out of his way to praise Britain, and still more France and General de Gaulle, while reserving his caustic strictures for the United States and President Eisenhower.

UNANSWERED

But Mr Khrushchev, facing the toughest press conference on his travels, left unanswered whether he would precipitate a world crisis over Berlin.

He flies to Berlin tomorrow on his way home after the abortive summit, for talks with Herr Walter Ulbricht, the East German Communist leader, and Herr Otto Grotewohl, the East German Prime Minister.

Meanwhile the final Western "Big Three" conference—between General de Gaulle, President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan—at the Elysee Palace today lasted 75 minutes.

An Elysee spokesman said the Western heads of government and their foreign ministers had made a complete review of the situation after the events of the past few days and had drawn the necessary conclusions.

He said there would be no communiqué.

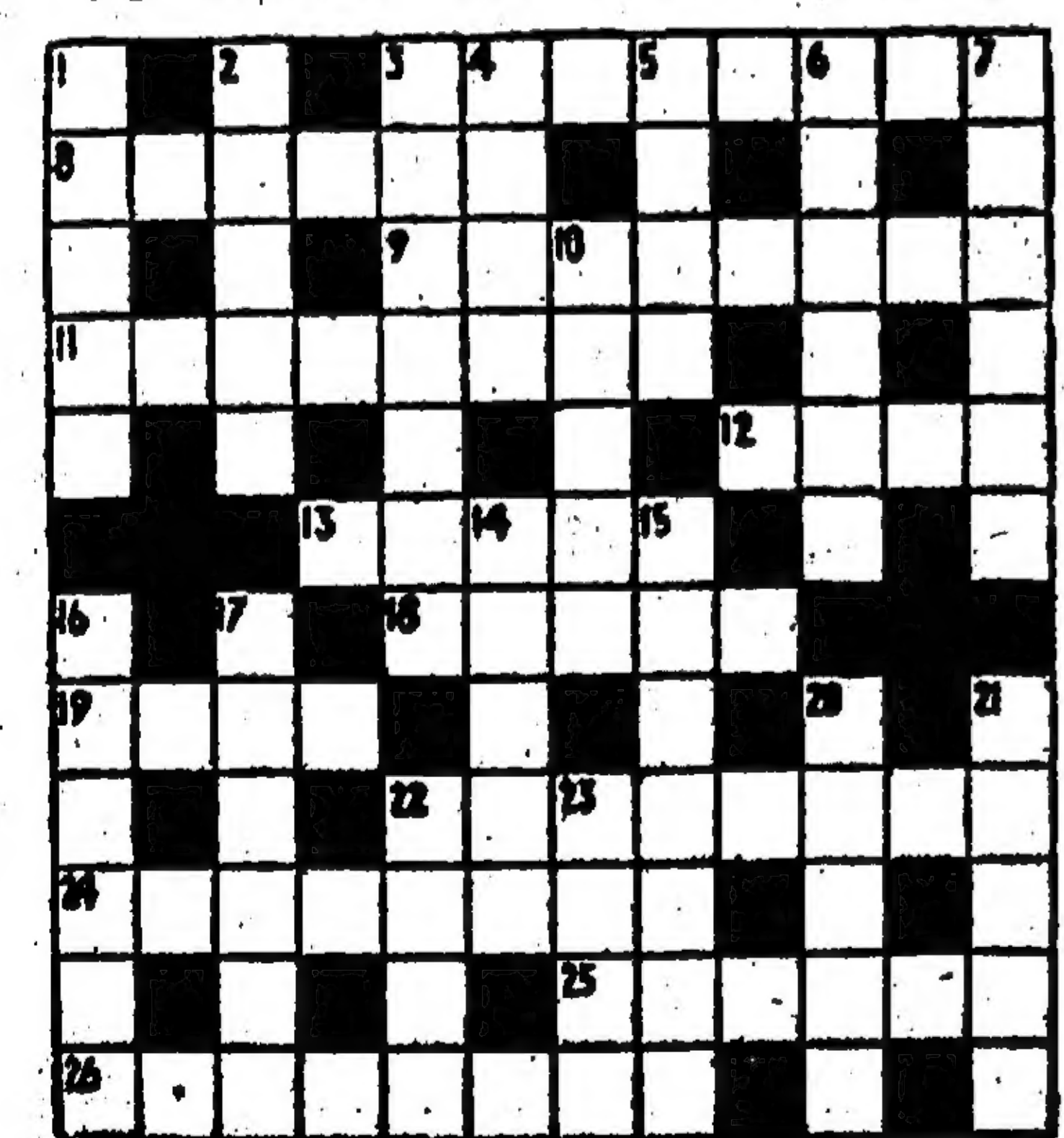
A British spokesman said the Western leaders had held a final discussion to "wind up their Paris meeting."—Reuter.

Baggage

Washington, May 18. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson did not explain why, but he urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to grant women air travellers a heavier baggage allowance than men.

Both sexes at present are limited to 40 lbs.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Means the girl's in a long time. (8)
 - Athletes may take it in their stride. (6)
 - Remedy for too much loving? (8)
 - Wine indeed is sent abroad! (8)
 - The vale of Eden. (4)
 - Stage embellishments. (5)
 - Challenged in dress. (6)
 - Boyman in The Rosary. (4)
 - Abel in the cricket field. (5, 3)
 - Description of swine in the Bible. (8)
 - Denizen of Colchester, maybe. (6)
 - At least one soldier mustn't miss it! (4, 4)
- DOWN**
- Even in Hades one might get relief from the heat! (5)
 - It might give one a line on commercial trends. (5)
 - Scared. (7)
 - An outlet. (4)
 - Attack from the air mostly. (4)
 - Much of his work is on hand. (6)
 - He gets the events all muddled up. (6)
 - No baritone. (5)
 - He finishes off a hiding-place. (5)
 - It may be beaten by troops in more than one sense. (7)
 - Light or lambert. (6)
 - Accumulated by the sound of it, large crowds. (8)
 - Am getting only a small part of course. (6)
 - Attack in a film studio? (5)
 - Part up with the catch! (4)
 - Where barristers are called to the bar! (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Corn-wall, 7 Loma, 8 R-cl-ation, 10 Appeal, 13 Sierac, 15 Ghoo, 17 Ship-ton, 18 Forever, 20 Eton, 21 Referee, 26 Widet, 27 Solitude, 28 R.A.-S-E, 29 Strategy. Down: 1 Alias, 2 Triple, 3 Carat, 4 Nest, 5 Alkali, 6 London (Pride), 9 Enamor, 11 Pi-let, 12 Eaten, 14 Shrew-D, 15 Speed, 16 Cozen, 17 F-E-arts, 19 Roller, 22 F-le-ry, 23 Saint, 24 Ebb, 25 Set.

Highlights of K's remarks

Paris, May 18.

Highlights of Nikita Khrushchev's remarks at his press conference:

★ "Cowards are as dangerous as provocateurs. Provocateurs provoke war. Cowards start war out of cowardice..."

★ "The United States stuck its snout into our affairs and we punched that snout, so that now it certainly knows where the frontier is..."

★ "If it sticks its snout in again, it will receive another blow, as well as the bases it used..."

★ "If the flights continue, war is bound to come..."

★ "I thought there was something rather fishy about this friend of mine (Eisenhower) and it turned out I was right. When we caught the thief red-handed and said 'You are a thief,' the thief replied, 'No, I am not a thief. I have a thief-like policy, that's all...'"

★ "We have the intention of concluding peace, not a separate peace treaty, with the (East) German Democratic Republic and thus deprive foreign troops of their right to be stationed in West Berlin..."

★ "Wouldn't it be better to take the American aggressors by the scruff of the neck... and give them a shaking and make them understand they must not commit such aggression (as U-2) against the Soviet Union..."

★ "If Eisenhower resumes (nuclear) tests, as he threatens, we will also resume nuclear tests..."

★ "If you (Adenauer) prepared to attack Russia, we will hit you back in such a manner that you will never rise again..."

★ "Certain hotheads in the United States torpedoed it (summit conference) before it could start..."

★ "I have been informed that Adenauer sent here (press conference) some of his bestards who were not completely beaten in Sialingrad and the Ukraine, and managed to drag themselves back from there..."—UPI.

ENVOIOUS JUDGE

Cardiff, May 18. Judge Temple Morris, ordering a small boy eating an ice cream cone to leave court yesterday, said "not only does it lower the court's dignity, it makes the judge envious."—UPI.

Police chief fined

New York, May 18. Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy, whose car was ticketed last week for illegal parking while he was addressing a traffic observance meeting said yesterday he would pay the \$15 fine.—UPI.

Czechs hit U.S. 'two-faced' policy

Prague, May 18.

The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry today handed an aide memoire to the United States Charge d'Affaires in Prague protesting against a remark by Mr Christian Herter, the United States Secretary of State.

The aide memoire was published by the official Czechoslovak news agency, Ceteka, in English.

It said: "On May 8, 1960, a statement was made in the United States by Mr Christian Herter, who in connection with the attacks against the Soviet Union made an uncalled for and unwarranted attack against the Czechoslovak Republic speaking of some alleged 'forceful takeover' of Czechoslovakia."

INTERFERENCE

It said: "This statement is in direct contradiction to all terms of international usage and clearly constitutes an act of interference in the internal affairs of our state."

The aide memoire continued: "If there can be talk of the forceful takeover of Czechoslovakia, then only in connection with the events following after Munich when, as is common knowledge, Czechoslovakia was delivered to the Hitlerite Fascism by the treachery of the Western powers."

"It is typical of the present-day policy of the United States that to the suffering of the Czechoslovak people as the tragic result of this betrayal and the occupation of the country, the United States displays a scolding interference."

It added: "It must be stressed that the Secretary of State uttered this insult on the Czechoslovak National Day to which the government of the United States sent its congratulations. This two-faced policy is typical of the attitude which the United States has towards Czechoslovakia."—Reuter.

Border Quiet

Bangkok, May 18. All was quiet along the Thai-Burma border today as Thai air force and paratroops kept constant vigil, an Interior Ministry spokesman said.

Last weekend Karen rebels raided and looted Maezod on the Thai border and withdrew into Burmese territory after killing several inhabitants.

The spokesman added that an agreement had been reached with the Burmese Government to permit Thai army planes to pursue the Karen rebels into Burmese territory if necessary.—AFP.

East Berlin postpones mass rally

Berlin, May 18.

The mass rally tomorrow for Mr Khrushchev in East Berlin has been postponed until Friday, the East Berlin radio announced tonight.

An indoor rally will be held instead in the Werner Seelen Bind Halle on Friday, the radio said.

No reason for the change was given.

Previously the East German news agency ADN had published an appeal to East Berliners to attend an outdoor rally on East Berlin's Marx Engels Platz tomorrow.

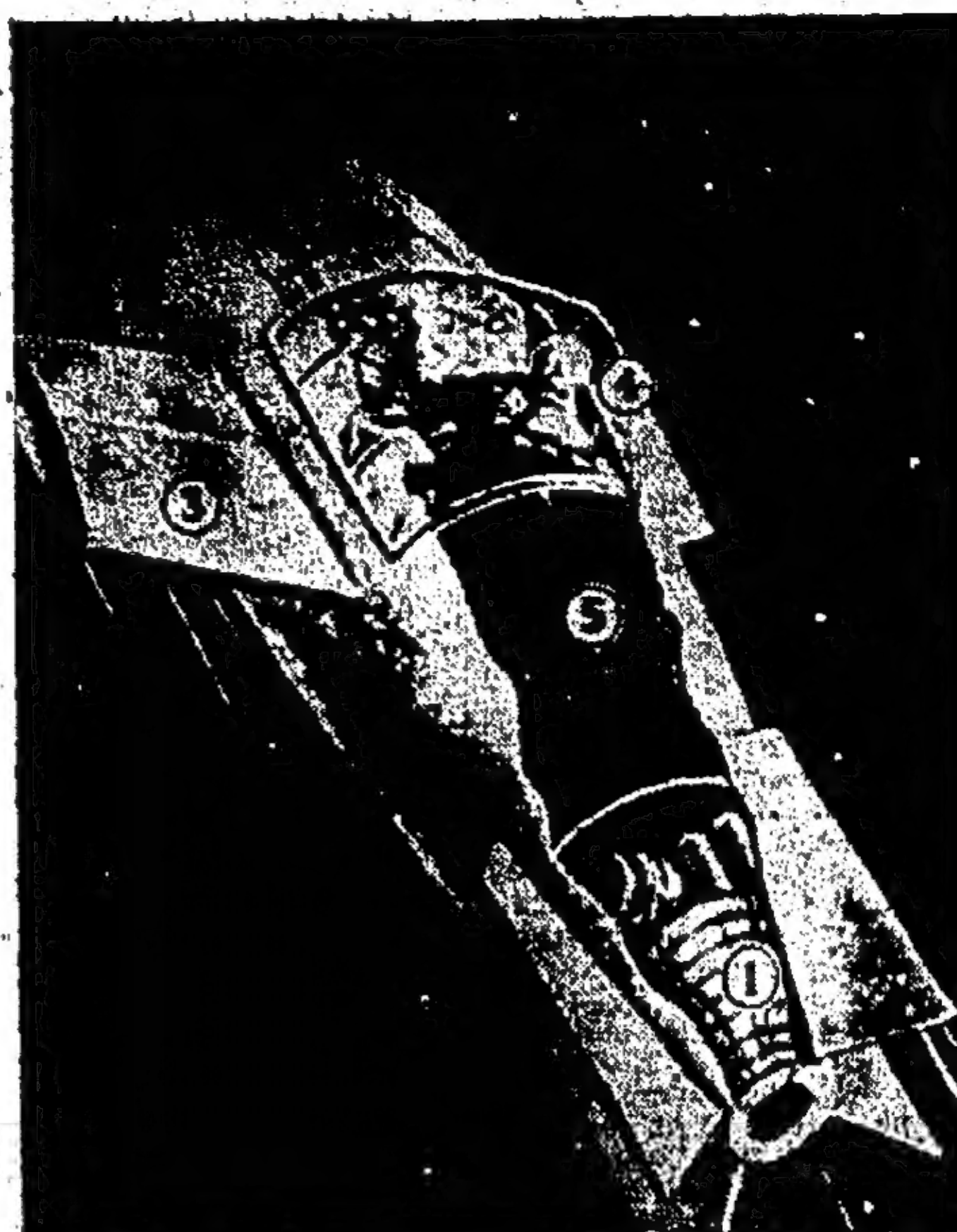
WILL SPEAK

The radio said East Germany's Communist leader, Herr Walter Ulbricht and Mr Khrushchev would speak at the rally.

The rally would be broadcast and televised by the East German services.

The radio said Mr Khrushchev and the Soviet delegation would arrive on Thursday at Schoenefeld airport as had been originally planned.—Reuter.

Russia's spaceship



This is a Russian drawing of how a manned spaceship might look. It shows (1) the jet motor, (2) parachute for breaking descent, (3) movable wings, (4) scaled pilot's cabin, (5) fuel tanks and (6) Oxidizer. The Russians have recently launched a 4-ton spaceship which they claim carries a "dummy spaceman."—AP Photo.

Full returns of election

Baltimore, May 18.

Complete and unofficial returns from yesterday's Maryland primary election showed that Sen. John F. Kennedy received 198,623 votes to 48,884 cast for Sen. Wayne Morse.

About 11,000 votes were divided between two political unknowns and another 25,000 went for an "uninstructed" delegation to the Democratic national convention.

There was no Republican entry in the presidential preference balloting.—UPI.

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Portuguese envoy leaves for Lisbon

New York, May 18. Mr Esteves Fernandez, Portuguese Ambassador in the United States, left here by air tonight for Lisbon, where President Eisenhower is due—on Thursday on an official visit.

Asked his views on the failure of the summit conference, Mr Fernandez remarked that his country was in an unusual position in that it had no diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union.

He stressed the friendly nature of Portuguese-American relations, saying: "We have never had the least disagreement with the United States—only the most friendly relations."—AFP.

Brussels, May 18. Mr Walter Nash, the New Zealand Prime Minister, arrived by air from London today for a one-day visit during which he will have talks with the Belgian Government.

He leaves for the Hague in the afternoon.—China Mail Special.

Children are questioned in S. Africa

Johannesburg, May 18. Police officers called at several Johannesburg homes yesterday to question children who took part in the "free our parents" demonstration at the City Hall last Saturday, police disclosed today.

The first children of detainees to be visited belonged to Indian families.

DEMONSTRATION

They were asked if they knew who had organised the demonstration.

Police took 20 children to headquarters for questioning last Saturday after they had demonstrated for the release of the parents detained under South Africa's emergency regulations.

They denied that adults had persuaded them to make the demonstration, saying it was their own idea.—Reuter.

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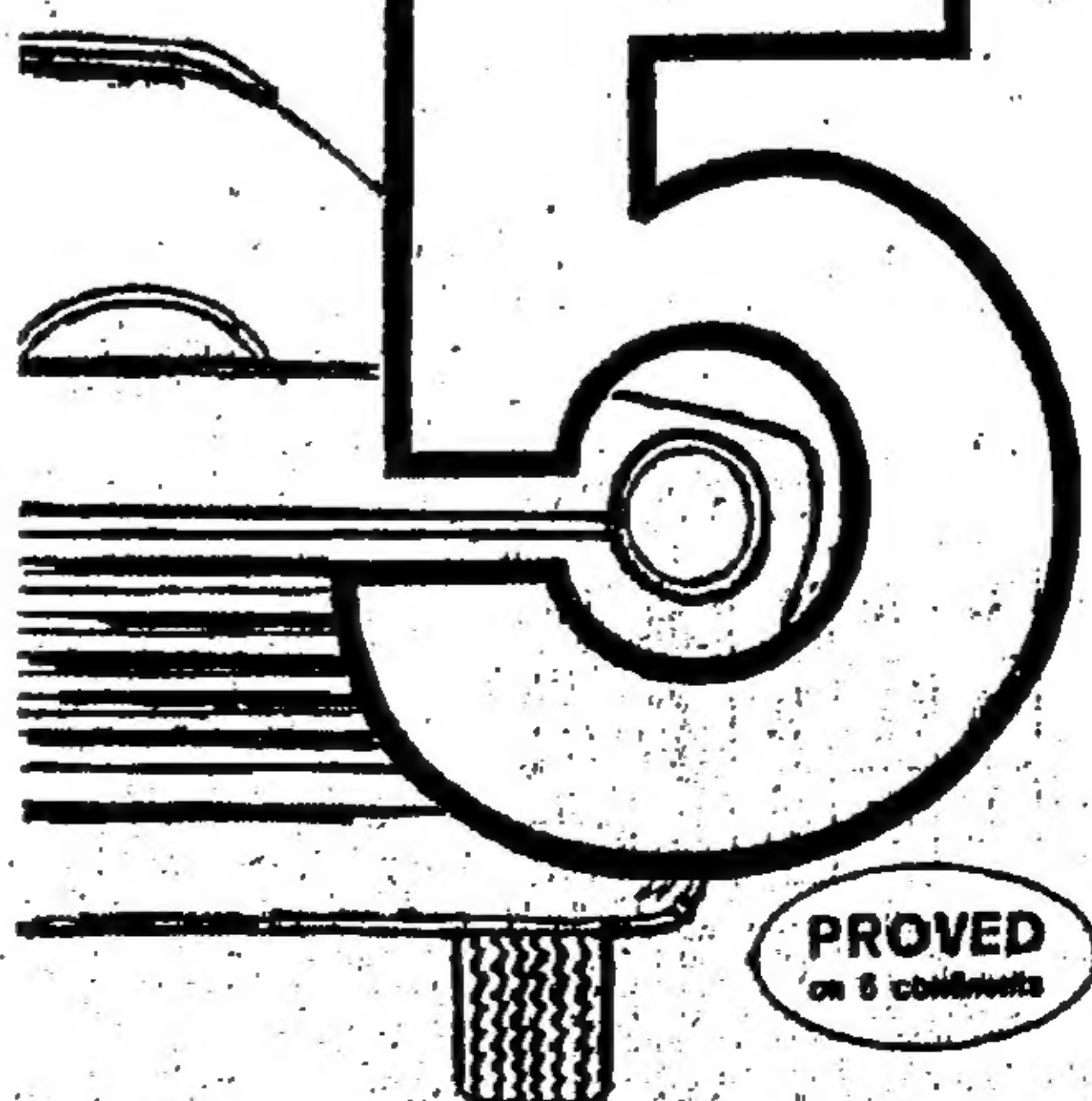
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SOLD MARCH HARE

SHOPKEEPER FINED UNDER ANCIENT LAW

London, May 18.
Legal experts said today that concern for the love life of hares was behind legislation which led to a rare legal action yesterday.

Taxi driver refused fare

Sydney, May 18.
A magistrate today fined a taxi driver £45 for having refused to accept a woman as a passenger.

A Transport Department Inspector in evidence said the taxi driver told him another woman who was nicer and younger looking had hailed him.

The driver John Aron Dependal pleaded not guilty. The Inspector said he saw a woman open the door of Dependal's taxi, which was empty, then she stepped back and closed the door.

The Inspector quoted the driver as saying to explain the refusal of the hire: "Another lady across the street hailed me. She is younger and nicer looking."

Dependal in evidence said the woman on the other side of the street had hailed him first. — China Mail Special.

Dock strike

London, May 18.
Some 300 men were on strike in the Millwall Docks, London, today in a dispute about overtime rates.

Five ships were held up. — China Mail Special.

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Hovercraft performs on Thames

London, May 18.
Britain's "flying saucer," the Hovercraft, stopped traffic on busy Westminster Bridge yesterday afternoon when Londoners saw it perform for the first time on the river Thames.

Members of the House of Lords and the Commons, and some Commonwealth Prime Ministers still in London, crammed the terraces to watch the craft skim up river and perform high-speed manoeuvres near the Houses of Parliament.

It was also seen by crowds lining Lambeth Bridge, the Albert Embankment, and nurses and patients of St Thomas's Hospital.

They watched it reach nearly 60 miles per hour as it passed under Westminster Bridge towards Parliament. — China Mail Special.

London outstrips Paris

London, May 19.
London has become the "Mecca of the striptease industry" and "outstrips Paris and the Continent," according to the Public Morality Council's annual report published today.

The council, a private body which includes representatives of churches and religious organisations, says it is time to draw the line in tolerating striptease clubs which "flourish unhampered by any restrictive controls."

It says: "The striptease clubs... are private of course, only in name. London has become the Mecca of the striptease industry. It outstrips Paris and the Continent."

"We do not apologise for opposing with all the force we can command the laissez-faire attitude which permits such enterprises to flourish unrestrained at the appallingly high cost of what must be characterised as debauchery of the public." — Reuter.

PRASAD VISITING RUSSIA

Moscow, May 18.
Indian President Rajendra Prasad has accepted an official invitation to visit Russia on a goodwill visit, said today.

Tass said Mr Prasad will arrive in Moscow on June 20 to tour the country "and see something of the life of the Soviet people." — UPI.

Newlyweds going to Port of Spain

Port of Spain, May 18.
Princess Margaret and her bridegroom, Mr Anthony Armstrong-Jones, will arrive at this sunny Trinidad capital on Friday afternoon for a visit of two or three days, it was officially announced here last night.

The newlyweds, who arrived yesterday in the Royal yacht Britannia off Pigeon Point, Tobago Island, after an 11-day cruise from London, will drive through the streets of Port of Spain on Friday afternoon.

They will also see some of the sights of this historic city, which is noted for its fine parks and its botanical gardens.

At Tobago, popularly known as "Robinson Crusoe's Island," the Princess and Mr Armstrong-Jones will have two days of privacy.

Calypso composed

The road to Pigeon Point beach has been closed to the public, police launches are patrolling off the shore to keep the curious away, and the area has been placed out of bounds to aircraft.

King Sparrow, the "calypso king," has composed a new song titled "The Princess and the Cameraman."

Princess Margaret and her husband might hear him sing on Friday evening.

King Sparrow has been approached to sing his new composition, among others.

In Tobago today Margaret and Anthony braved overcast skies for another picnic lunch at their Golden Grove lagoon hideaway. The Princess wore a white frock

Allegations against air marshal withdrawn

London, May 18.
Allegations of fraud, misrepresentation and breach of agreement against Australian-born Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bennett were unreservedly withdrawn in the High Court yesterday.

Charlair Limited, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, had sued Air Vice-Marshal Bennett over his sale of an air charter company which, the court was told yesterday, had made "very considerable profits indeed" as a result of the 1948 Berlin airlift.

Charlair claimed damages, alleging fraudulent misrepresentation, breach of warranty and breach of contract.

Air Vice-Marshal Bennett, of Farnham Royal, Buckinghamshire, Commander of the British Pathfinders squadrons which blazed the trail for bombing raids in World War II, defended the action in person. — China Mail Special.

French senate approval

Paris, May 18.
The French Senate tonight adopted by a close vote of 146 to 127 the Government constitutional reform project which will enable members of the French community to become independent while remaining in the community.

The government text had already been adopted by the National Assembly, but after two days of debate the senate decision was expected with some apprehension, owing to strong opposition from a part of the House.

The last-minute rallying of a number of senators was understood to have resulted from fears expressed by leaders of African members of the community concerning a possible delay in rallying recent conventions arranged between France and her former overseas territories.

The West African Mail Federation and the island of Madagascar have recently acceded to an independent status and their continued membership of the community has been provided for under the new legislation. — AFP.

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Gaitskell and Pearl White ...just as good at cliff-hanging!

by DOUGLAS CLARK

ARE we witnessing the final break-up of the Labour Party? Is it doomed at last?

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Remember her? The heroine of those silent cinema serials? Picture Miss White at the end of a typical instalment. She is right out on a limb, bound hand and foot to the branch of a tree projecting over a precipice. Below, a swirling torrent and the snapping jaws of hungry crocodiles are waiting. The branch begins to crack...

The odds

Always we left Pearl White in a delicate condition.

Always somehow she came through.

It has been the same with the Labour Party—so far. From the Bevan revolt to Clause Four it has repeatedly surmounted fearful odds.

But now, facing the most desperate internal crisis in all its history, can it really do so again?

Is there anyone now who would confidently predict that with one bound Labour will once more be free?

Even Mr Gaitskell himself is said to be admitting candidly behind the scenes that the party's plight over defence is extremely grave.

And no wonder.

Plain

The stampede towards pacifism is on; and every moment the pace is quickening. Mr Gaitskell hopes to get a new official defence policy formulated in about two months. Will it really come soon enough to achieve anything? Will it arrive in time to stave off great unions tumbling eagerly after the shop and engineering workers?

On the contrary, there is every reason to suppose that a ban-the-bomb resolution would command a massive majority vote at the Labour Party Conference next autumn.

Consider the dilemma that would present for Mr Gaitskell. And for the party at Westminster.



PEARL WHITE ON THAT CLIFF IN 1923

The first choice would be for Mr Gaitskell and all "Shadow" Ministers who think like him to resign from the Labour Front Bench.

From this mighty exodus—and make no mistake, party leaders at Westminster are already hinting it could happen—there would be few survivors.

Possibly Mr Greenwood would still have his feet up on the Clerks' Table. But who else? It would only remain for the pacifist rump to find a seat for Mr Michael Foot so that he could take on the party leadership and responsibility for the new policy.

Elected

The other possible choice is the party conference goes pacifist.

Mr Gaitskell and the parliamentary party could ignore the decision of the conference altogether.

They could argue that they are the elected voice of Labour. That the British voter put them in the Commons. That they are responsible only to him. That they are not and never can be the mouthpiece of a non-parliamentary caucus.

Those are the choices. Which ever were preferred, it would shatter the Labour Party into fragments. Its day would be done.

Wait for it

What hope, then, can there be that Labour will survive its present crisis?

On the face of it, very little. This time it looks all up with Pearl White. Everything points to a good square meal for the crocodiles.

Still, you can never be quite certain.

The only thing to do is wait for the next harrowing instalment.

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The folly that leaves us dependent on America

FROM Moscow comes the strange story of Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot whose plane was shot down by a Russian rocket. It is a story which should cause the deepest anxiety in Britain.

How did it ever come about that an American plane was allowed to fly over Russian territory on almost the very eve of this week's Summit conference?

Surely this, above all, was the moment when every possible step should have been taken to avoid raising international tension.

Yet instead, tension was raised to steaming point by this utterly unnecessary and stupidly provocative flight.

by JOHN JUNOR

The blame

Who is responsible? It would be quite wrong to blame President Eisenhower.

The President is no fool. He is a great man, honestly seeking peace.

The inescapable conclusion is that in this affair, as in so many others, the fault lies with Eisenhower's military advisers in the American Pentagon.

All the indications are that these military experts have not kept pace with politics. They still live in the age of Stalin and John Foster Dulles. They still think that Russia is at any minute liable to start an aggressive war.

We rejoice

No doubt there are people like them in Britain too. But in Britain there is one big difference. Here they have no power. In America they have. This power of the American generals must be ended. And to its ending, every possible pressure must be exercised by Britain.

The people of this country rejoice in the alliance with America. They want it to continue for all time.

But if it is indeed to endure, then it must be on the basis of American power residing in the hands of the properly elected representatives of the American people. Not in the trigger-happy fingers of a handful of American generals.

Let it not be thought, however, that the military experts in the Pentagon should be the only cause for our anxiety.

Remember

There is another implication of the shooting down of the American plane. A grave one indeed for Britain.

It has been stated that the plane was flying at a height of 60,000 feet.

Yet, according to the Russians, it was shot down by a single rocket.

It may be said that the Russian claim is propaganda. It is true it could be and may be.

It would suit the Russians to exaggerate the power of their defensive weapons. But it should

also be remembered that other equally far-fetched Russian claims have been substantiated in the past.

Remember the rocket which landed on the moon in September 1959. It arrived there 1 minute 23 seconds later than the Russians predicted it would, after travelling a quarter of a million miles.

That was not a piece of Russian propaganda. Nor was the rocket which hurtled 8,000 miles through the atmosphere and landed within a mile and a quarter of its target in the Pacific.

Why then should we disbelieve the Russians now? Yet if we accept the Russian claim consider its implication for Britain.

At this moment the only striking force this country has available as an independent deterrent is the V bomber.

Now ask your neighbour this question: IF AN AMERICAN PLANE FLYING AT 60,000 FEET CAN BE BROUGHT DOWN BY A SINGLE ROCKET, WHAT CHANCE COULD A V BOMBER EVER HAVE OF REACHING MOSCOW?

Different?

A smoke-screen of propaganda is already going up to suggest that there is a very great difference between a V bomber and the plane that was shot down.

It is said that the V bomber has special devices that could repel rockets.

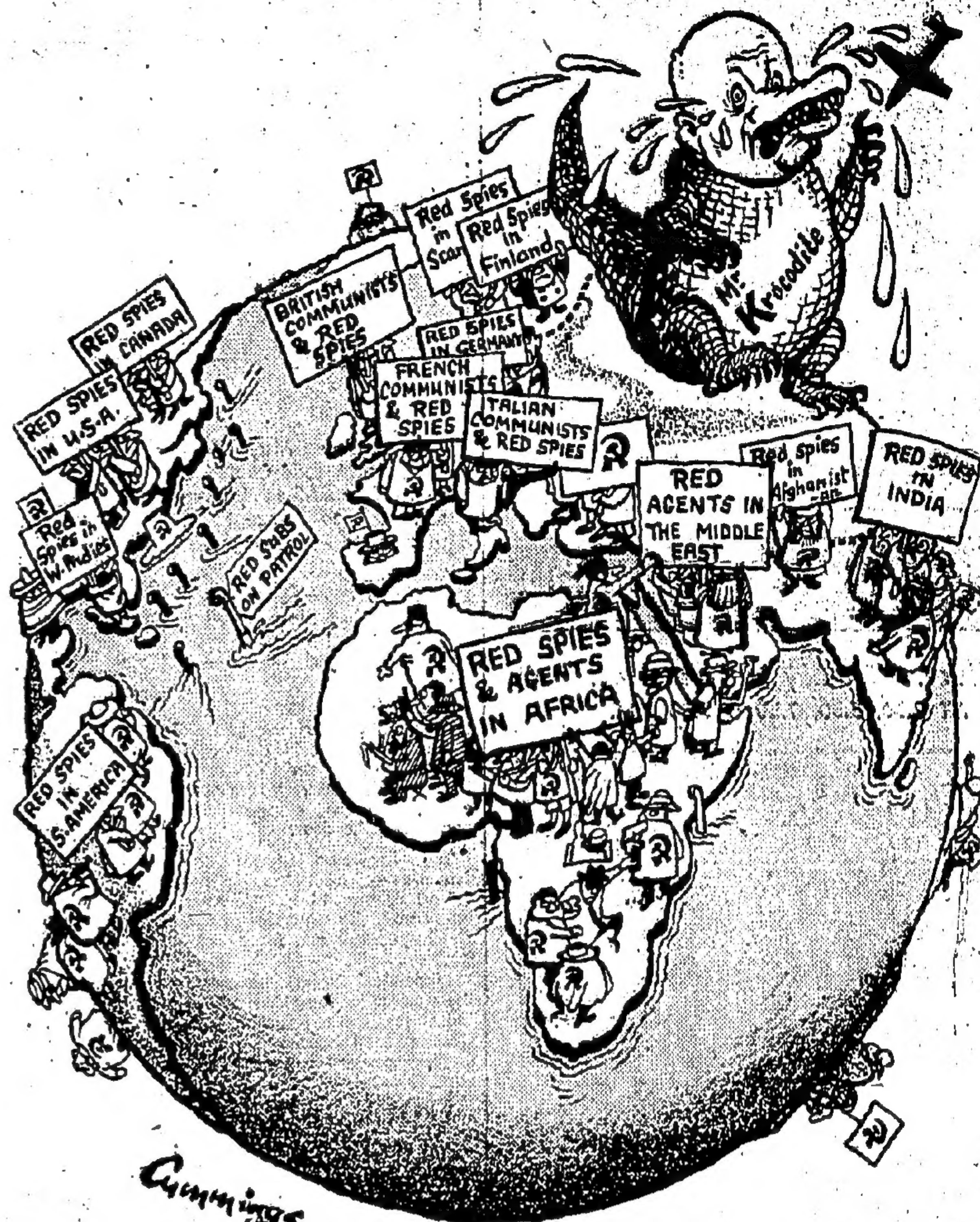
Maybe it has. But even if it is true that for the moment such devices are effective, how long are they likely to remain so?

The truth is harsh and unpleasant. But it is also inescapable.

It is not only an American plane which has been blown to bits. So has the British Government's defence policy.

For it is now beyond dispute that if Britain were attacked tomorrow she would have no power to retaliate in any way.

In other words, for the preservation of peace, Britain is now utterly dependent on the Americans. Which means that in practice, and until things have changed, she is dependent on the generals in the Pentagon—the same men who are charged with



"Incredible! Uncivilised!! Immoral!!! The Yanks are actually spying!"

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sending an aircraft on a flight into Russian territory only 15 days before the Summit conference was due to begin.

Yet this is the moment and these are the circumstances in which the British Government has decided not only to abandon Blue Streak but also to opt out of the rocket race altogether.

It has done so in the full knowledge that without an independent deterrent Britain ceases to be an independent country.

It is argued, of course, that Blue Streak was a failure.

Maybe it was. But is that any reason for giving up rockets altogether and for all time?

What about solid fuel rockets? Has the Government so little faith in the ingenuity of British

scientists and technicians as to believe them incapable of producing a solid fuel rocket that will work?

For the decision to abandon rockets, the Prime Minister must himself be held completely responsible.

Sad indeed is the comparison between Mr Macmillan and a predecessor who came to power the point of surrendering it completely. In just over three years of between Mr Macmillan and a predecessor who came to power the point of surrendering it completely. In just over three years of between Mr Macmillan and a predecessor who came to power the point of surrendering it completely.

In five years of blood and sweat and toil and tears Churchill saved this country's freedom. The prayer must be that, late as the hour is, he may still redeem himself.

(London Express Service).

THE SECRET OF THE PHARAOH'S TOES

CAIRO. WHEN the mighty Pharaoh Ramses commissioned a sculptor to make a 30 ft. statue of him, little did he know of the use to which it would be put 3,000 years later.

Cairo detectives noticed that Hashem Abdul Alim, a baker, went every hour from sunrise to midnight to the statue of Pharaoh Ramses at the big square outside Cairo's central railway station, and caressed its big toes.

Puzzled, the detectives kept a close watch on Hashem and discovered that each time he went to the statue, eight persons went to it after he left and caressed its toes also.

HASHISH

Every hour Hashem touched the Pharaoh's toes and every hour eight persons, no more, no less, but different ones every time, followed his example.

So the detectives walked to the statue as soon as Hashem had made a visit.

They discovered eight pieces of hashish between the toes. The detectives left the dope where it was and waited till eight persons walked separately to the statue and caressed its toes.

The detectives found eight pound notes lying where the hashish was.

Now Hashem is in jail awaiting trial.

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Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Those shots—were they outside or in here?"



"The first thing they'd better do at the Summit is to arrange for an internationally recognised signal to be given by spy planes."



"She won't strip for gym, headmistress says, her fiancé wouldn't like her running around like that."

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"Nothing brings 'em out in spots quicker than an assurance from the States like: 'Don't be frightened of Khrushchev. We will come to your aid.'"

WOMANSENSE

NOW...A WASHABLE WEDDING DRESS

A LOOK AHEAD TO THE LOOKS YOU'LL BE SEEING EVERYWHERE



PICTURE BY JOHN ADRIAN.

THIS is the age of washable wedding dresses. No lavender bags and "memory drawers" for today's bride! Picked for the girl on a budget — who wants white that she can wear all summer — this eyelet-embroidered dress is in "easy care" Dacron — your wedding dress with a difference.

English faces of the future...

BY AMANDA MARSHALL

It has now become a habit in England for every other girl to look (as much as Nature and make-up will permit) like a carbon copy of the favourite film actress of the moment.

So it seems to me the time to hunt around for the faces of the future, the prototypes you'll recognise in smudgy but identifiable reproduction in buses and in supermarkets.

I'd back little Hayley Bell for the Actress Face to come. And Maxine Audley's daughter, Deborah, still around six years old but already a budding film actress, to be one of the Having Beauty faces you'll see reproduced everywhere.

And if Barbara Goalen's nursery-school-age daughter doesn't turn out to be the Model Face of her time, everyone ought to be astounded.

Somewhere smouldering broodily in the schoolroom there may even be a baby deb, who will invent a style of dressing as pervasive as Sula Fortman's in the good old golden days of the fisherman's knit, the tight jeans and the cropped wrap-around army-surplus-type jacket.

No surprise

SINCE the days when Audrey Hepburn settled for winged eyebrows and the expression of a faun startled in the very midst of its first square meal for a month, it has been no surprise to find oneself constantly in the thick of an army of girls all looking more or less identical.

The current prototype model is Bardot, the little tiger-girl who is now, at 27, no longer quite such a kitten as all that, but still makes uncounted fans and influences nations.

When Bardot wears gingham pants and cotton shirts and goes barefoot, half the female world population under 30 turns out looking like superannuated babies in pyjamas the colour of sugar-almonds.

When Bardot, this year, sets about popularising broderie

anglaise for the beach with a good plain flower pot straw hat, we know full well what will happen.

So sad...

WHEN Bardot first invented that tawny coiffure, short in front and excessively untrammelled at the back, a host of girls decided to leave all to Nature and a bottle of bleach. The fact that the Bardot face, mane without the Bardot face, legs, smoulder and nicely cooked

MARGOT FONTEYN
Beauty at the ballet.PASCALE PETIT
Next for copy-girls.PAT SMYTHE
Symbol on horseback.

all-over tan doesn't mean the same thing at all as sad for the bystanders, but no deterrent to the copy-girls.

The amazing thing was that after the film Babette Goes to War, the cities and beaches of Europe were not immediately invaded by little pouting ladies wearing parachutes.

Inexplicably, young female faces have grown to look more and more like Bardot's since her

duce a race of carbon-copies, all slinky black hair, pierrot-white faces, and a habit of dressing in deepest mourning.

Unless Lady Lewisham, the rosebud of the LCC, turns out to be the best natural beauty we have, I'd guess that the two women with the widest influence on the younger generation are probably Margot Fonteyn and Pat Smythe.

Only Fonteyn can look like Fonteyn, since such strong, patrician and highly individual beauty, the antithesis of the cover-girl face, permits of no copying.

But two out of three of the thousands of little girls now plying and bawling away like mad and praying nightly not to grow too tall are in the infant ballet class because they saw Fonteyn dance.

As for Pat Smythe, it is arguable that in spite of the fact that she is not actually a horse but a talented and likeable woman, she is next to the Queen, our most famous national symbol.

All the tiny females who aren't dancing are gathering rosettes while they may, and by 1970 we ought to be well on the way to being a nation of show-jumpers.

A somebody! SOMETIMES I wish, quite quietly and rather wistfully, that we could all hitch our little wagons to some feminine example that was talented, witty, pretty and at the same time brushed and combed, and in every way a somebody it would be worth growing more like.

Meanwhile, just as long as the wholesale Bardots are not on the increase, I'll patiently bide my time.

(London Express Service).



You can dye your hair and get married in gingham, but this is not the same as growing a smoo' and a wide mouth.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

New Way Of Fishing

—The Shadows And Ting-a-Ling Feed The Fish—

By MAX TRELL

"HANID! Knarf! Hello up there! Come down here! I'm going fishing!"

It was Ting-a-Ling's voice. Hanid and Knarf, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, ran over to the Blue China Plate that stood on the dining room table and looked down over the side.

Looked at bottom

Far down at the bottom of the Blue China Plate they could see a hill with a Chinese house on it, and Chinese trees, and Chinese birds flying in a Chinese sky, and a Chinese pond with a Chinese boat on it.

And in the boat, waving to them, was their Chinese friend Ting-a-Ling! He looked smaller than a Chinese pini!

"Come down here! Come down-n-nnn!" Ting-a-Ling's voice came trailing up from the bottom of the plate. "I'm... going... fish... ing..."

"Wait for us! We're coming down!" Knarf shouted.

Take some lunch

"I think we'd better take some lunch with us," Hanid said to her brother. So she put a few bread crumbs and a bit of cheese in a piece of waxed paper, folded it carefully and stuck it in her apron pocket.

A few seconds later the two Shadows were sliding down the steep sides of the Blue China Plate. They had made themselves any size at all and the further down they slid the smaller they became.

They slid through the Chinese sky past the round, puffed-out

Chinese clouds and landed at last, quite gently, at the edge of the pond on the bottom of the plate.

"Welcome!" cried Ting-a-Ling joyfully. "I am delighted to see you both. I hope you are both enjoying the best of health."

As he said these words, Ting-a-Ling moved his boat close to the bank of the pond. He used a long pole which he thrust down into the mud under the water.

"Step aboard my humble boat," he said at last when he had brought the boat close to where Knarf and Hanid were standing. He stretched out his hand to help them step from the bank into his boat.

"And now," said Ting-a-Ling as he poled the boat out toward the middle of the pond, "we'll do a little fishing."

Filled jar with fish

He gave Knarf and Hanid each a net. He kept a third net for himself. He scattered bits of dried meat on the surface of the water.

"What kind of fish are we fishing for?" Hanid asked Ting-a-Ling. "Hungry Fish," replied Ting-a-Ling.

"I've got one! Look! A big fellow!" Knarf shouted at that moment. A large red fish was splashing around in his net.

And then Ting-a-Ling did a curious thing, for that was the way he liked best to go fishing. He put the fish in a deep glass jar, filled with water, and let it swim around.

And as the morning wore on and Hanid and Knarf and Ting-a-Ling caught more fish in their nets—some red, some golden, some silver—they were all put in the deep glass jar until there were a dozen or more of them swimming around.

Not hungry

"Ah, it's time for lunch!" Ting-a-Ling suddenly exclaimed as he looked up at the bright Chinese sun overhead in the blue Chinese sky.

"I bet you've forgotten to bring any lunch for yourself, Ting-a-Ling!" Knarf said. "You bring enough for us, and enough for the fish, but never any for yourself!"

"Don't worry, I'm afraid you're right," Ting-a-Ling nodded. "But it really doesn't matter. I'm really not hungry."

And this was the moment for Hanid to take out the bread crumbs and cheese she had wrapped up in the waxed paper.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE student won the second heart lead with the king and promptly played the ace and jack of spades. West took his queen and eventually East set the hand with his king and nine.

"Another rubber out the window," remarked the Professor. "Oh?" said the student. "I would have made the hand if I had led a low spade instead of the jack. But how was I to know?"

"You didn't have to know," replied the Professor. "The low spade at trick two is automatically correct with this holding."

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ 2♠ 2♥ 3♠

Q93 ♠A987 ♦K65 ♠32

A—Bid four spades; or only three if you want to be conservative. Do not consider three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four spades and your partner continues with five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

NORTH			
♠None	♦883	♣Q97653	♥K92
WEST			
♠Q8	♦K975	♣A74	♥KJ10
♠Q1095	♦A74	♣KJ10	♥1075
♠12	♦KJ10	♣KJ10	♥1075
♠J863	♦KJ10	♣KJ10	♥1075
SOUTH (D)			
♠AJ106432	♦K2	♣A4	♥K2
♠K2	♦K2	♣A4	♥K2
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q			

If trumps are going to break 3-3 you don't have to force an honour eight out. They will drop together on the third lead. If they break 4-2 with the king and queen in the long hand you have no way to avoid losing three trump tricks but if they break the way they did you have saved a trick by making the correct play. This time the trick you would have saved would have given you the rubber.

Rupert and the Snowstorm—27



Mrs. Bear decides to dry the magic boots. "I'll get them by the kitchen range in case they're damp," she says as she bustles out. Meanwhile Rupert stands uncertainly. "Daddy's medicine isn't here," he glances. "Where can I have dropped it?" When Mrs. Bear returns, he con-

trives, and to his astonishment his Daddy laughs. "Oh, what a joke!" Mrs. Bear sniffs haughty. "I told you I didn't want it! I've no faith in medicines. And after all that journey to think that you've lost it!"

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For you—a Bermudan tan overnight!

An extraordinary change is coming over the horizon—a change that could well be more than a passing fad, a "gimmick," or a "stunt."

In terms of hard cash to the cosmetic world alone, it merits consideration. Revolutionary techniques are now turning the hitherto white, brown—as brown as a bunch of Bermudians—almost OVER-NIGHT.

Already some top-flight model girls—pose-setters every one of them—are looking the way most people look after a month in the Caribbean.

The only difference is that their new tan comes in bottles. It is colourless, odourless, and is achieved painlessly in 48 hours.

Particularly interesting is the "He-man-tan" appeal, angled mainly at our thousands of superfluous male-less young men. A party to launch a new type of "quick tan" last week was remarkable, mainly for the sea-copper-colour of our hosts, who had evidently been experimenting.

Gary Miller—a delicately pale beige contrast to so much copper colouring—was among those present.

No, he had not so far tried out the treatment but was "all right" tanning. Why?

"I guess it gives a sort of alive, healthy, vital look." Beneath a blinding spotlight, an apricot-faced expert explained that the new XX-type tan will not rub off—you have to wear it away.

Six feet, two inches of magnificent manhood, then stepped into the spotlight. Draped in a red satin cloak, he exhibited one off-white half of himself "before treatment"—the

other nut-brown "after three days' tanning lotion."

"Is there something wrong with him?" inquired a woman in a pink tulle hat, arriving late and obviously, all at sea.

Is there something slightly wrong with all of us? I wondered as I left the party?

I deplore the thought that we should ever have to seek a "healthy, alive and vital" look OUT OF A BOTTLE!

Royal guest sets pace

WHAT a wonderfully alive person the Queen Mother is—and what a shining example to all those who couldn't care less about anything.

How obvious was her delight in the proceedings at the Abbey. The guests leaned forward to pray but the Queen Mother went right down on her knees.

The guests shielded their eyes with one hand but the Queen Mother had her right arm like a small girl at bedtime.

Most of the guests left the singing to the choir but the Queen Mother, sang as if she thoroughly enjoyed a good hymn.

The guests, in fact, looked happy enough but the Queen Mother was positively wreathed in beaming, dimpling, ear-to-ear smiles.

This kind of zest for living cannot be simulated and, to be honest, at her age it is comparatively rare.

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LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, MAY 19

AQUARIUS (4) (January 21-February 19): Your intensified efforts to increase your income will soon bear fruit, but you must not relax your present pace.

PISCES (1) (February 20-March 20): Don't let outside influences sway you from the definite plan you have worked out for your holidays.

ARIES (7) (March 21-April 19): Your love of nature and the beauty of the countryside may not bring you riches but will keep you in a very contented frame of mind.

TAURUS (10) (April 20-May 20): You will be sorry to learn that a person whom you had hoped to win as a partner has chosen in favour of somebody else.

GEMINI (9) (May 21-June 21): Don't try to benefit by the quarrel between two friends. You will be much happier if you make a genuine effort to bring them together.

CANCER (5) (June 22-July 21): Since you are fully convinced that your idea of a happy life is the right one for you, you will only find contentment with a partner who shares your beliefs.

LEO (12) (July 22-August 21): You will find that a rather obstreperous youngster will readily re-

spond to kind and sympathetic treatment.

VIRGO (6) (August 22-September 22): An unexpected hitch in your arrangements for the weekend may result in your having a better time than you anticipated.

LIBRA (11) (September 23-October 22): If you are surrounded by too many people, both at work and at home, try to spend at least an hour a day alone and you will benefit by the sense of peace it will give you.

SCORPIO (8) (October 23-November 21): If you are feeling resentful towards a colleague, don't let it spoil your mood. Get it out of your system by a frank discussion.

SAGITTARIUS (2) (November 22-December 21): A complicated task will be very easily accomplished if you enlist the help of a more experienced person.

CAPRICORN (3) (December 22-January 20): A great deal of patience on your part will be necessary to achieve what you are striving for, but the end result will be worth it.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER: Count the letters in your first name, and add the total to the number shown in brackets after your sign of the Zodiac. This is your lucky number for today.

Laker banned from the Oval

SURREY CLUB'S ACTION FOLLOWS PUBLICATION OF TEST BOWLER'S BOOK

London, May 18.

Jim Laker, famous Surrey and England bowler, has been banned from the scene of some of his greatest Test match victories. In a letter made public tonight, Surrey County Cricket Club have informed the 37-year-old cricketer that because of attacks on some of his former colleagues in a book he wrote recently, he will no longer be able to enter the Surrey ground at the Oval, in London.

Leslie Sung retains HK individual Bridge title

Leslie L. Sung scored a repeat victory when he won this year's Colony Open Individual Bridge Championship after the final session at Club Lusitano on Tuesday.

Sung also won the individual title in 1959. Runner-up in the gruelling four-session contest was Dr David Mok. Forty-eight players took part in the championship, of whom 20 were eliminated in the qualifying rounds.

PLACINGS

The placings of the 28 finalists were:

	Match Points	First	Second	Total
1. Leslie L. Sung	100%	100%	100%	300%
2. David Mok	88%	100%	100%	288%
3. K. K. Yeung	100%	88%	100%	288%
4. T. W. Liang	88%	100%	100%	288%
5. D. C. Chan	88%	100%	100%	288%
6. Max Chen	88%	100%	100%	288%
7. M. C. Siu	88%	100%	100%	288%
8. T. Y. Chang	88%	100%	100%	288%
9. B. Godkin	88%	100%	100%	288%
10. P. T. Hsu	88%	100%	100%	288%
11. Raymond Chow	88%	100%	100%	288%
12. Mrs. Charlotte Godkin	88%	100%	100%	288%
13. Mrs. Y. Y. Liang	88%	100%	100%	288%
14. C. W. Chan	88%	100%	100%	288%
15. George Seal	88%	100%	100%	288%
16. M. T. Tang	88%	100%	100%	288%
17. Y. M. Chu	88%	100%	100%	288%
18. S. M. Mui	88%	100%	100%	288%
19. Mrs. W. J. Hamilton	88%	100%	100%	288%
20. M. J. Lam	88%	100%	100%	288%
21. Y. M. Kuo	88%	100%	100%	288%
22. Mrs. K. P. P. P.	88%	100%	100%	288%
23. R. C. D. Brown	88%	100%	100%	288%
24. Lam King	88%	100%	100%	288%
25. Norman Hsu	88%	100%	100%	288%
26. T. Y. Ho	88%	100%	100%	288%
27. A. N. O'Neil	88%	100%	100%	288%
28. Y. F. Wong	88%	100%	100%	288%

S. Africans dismiss Cambridge for 192 in first innings

Cambridge, May 18. The South Africans, although dismissing Cambridge University for 192, had a rather unsatisfying first day in the cold and drizzle at Fenner's here today.

John Waite, their wicket-keeper, retired hurt with an injured thumb while batting, and Chris Duckworth was out for three before day light stopped play three quarters of an hour early, with the tourists 11 for one.

Roger Prideaux, Cambridge's opening bat, contributed a splendid stylish innings in the morning against rather thin Springbok bowling. He and Tony Lewis put on 79 for the second wicket in nearly two and three quarter hours before Prideaux left having made 64, including eight fours.

Little resistance

Lewis scored 55 in three hours, but apart from skipper Chris Howland there was little other real resistance. South African paceman Neil Adcock disposed of Prideaux and Willard with successive balls to finish with three wickets for 35. Adcock bowled a consistent length to claim his three wickets, while his colleagues Jim Potchery, John Fellows-Smith and Ahol McKinnon nibbled away at the remainder. Potchery finally taking four for 74.

Then the tourists facing a total of 102—the third lowest of the season—were left with an hour and a quarter to bat. But they were probably content when the umpires stopped play at 25 minutes because of bad light. Opening Duckworth had a slump sent flying by John

The Oval is also the scene of the fifth and final Test match between England and whichever Commonwealth touring side happens to be in this country for the summer.

Laker's book published recently under the title "Over to Me" contained attacks on a number of prominent



JIM LAKER

cricket personalities, among them former Surrey and England captain Peter May and South African Test bowlers Hugh Tayfield and Peter Heine.

Letter

It also criticised the Marylebone Cricket Club, the governing body of English cricket, and the Surrey Club.

The letter, dated yesterday and signed by the Surrey Secretary, informed Laker that his pass to the Oval—which allowed him entry to the ground, pavilion and dressing rooms—had been withdrawn.

The letter read: "Dear Laker.—The Surrey committee has carefully considered your recent book and in particular its attack on the MCC and on the large number of individuals in the cricket world. The committee deplores your criticisms of many of your team-mates and

others at the Oval who have worked so hard to ensure the success of your benefit of over £10,000.

"There have been other books recently which lovers of cricket have regarded as harmful and in bad taste, but in the opinion of the committee yours has done a greater disservice to cricket than any of them.

"In the circumstances I am instructed to inform you that the right of entry to the Oval given by your pass has been withdrawn.

"The committee feels that it is necessary to make its attitude quite clear too, to its members and the cricket public. It is therefore sending a copy of this letter to the press."

Laker's comments

Jim Laker told a reporter tonight that he had received the letter and it was not unexpected. He added: "I will have something to say about it, probably in print, quite soon."

He said that if he wanted to go to the Oval he would go "as a normal member of the public." The book which caused the storm was on sale inside the cricket ground at the Oval today.

Laker, now a sales executive with a London firm, has toured South Africa, the West Indies and Australia with MCC teams. He also visited India with the Commonwealth team in 1950-51.

He first played for Surrey in 1946.—China Mail Special.

Rosi loses to Perkins on points

Chicago, May 18. Unranked Eddie Perkins of Chicago, applying vicious pressure all the way, scored a unanimous 10-round decision tonight over heavily-favoured, Italian-born Paolo Rosi, the world No. 2 lightweight contender.

In the Chicago Stadium bout, Rosi, 32, looking anything but the 9-5 choice for another shot at lightweight champion Joe Brown, it was just a year ago that Rosi lost to Brown in a title bout on a ninth round technical knockout.

Perkins was almost in complete charge of the nationally-televised bout as he won a 48-42 vote from referee Joey White, a 48-44 edge from Judge Bray and a 50-44 call from judge Harold Marovitz. The Associated Press voted for Perkins 48-44.

There were no knockdowns, but Perkins built his victory by an aggressive attack which caused Rosi to miss badly and often.—AP.

Title bout postponed

San Francisco, May 18. The title bout between world welterweight junior champion Carlos Ortiz and Italy's challenger Duilio Loi has been postponed until June 15 following a right hand and wrist injury sustained by the latter, it was announced today.

The fight was scheduled for June 1 at San Francisco's Cow Palace.—AP.

Real Madrid win European Cup for fifth time

Glasgow, May 18.

Two of the world's greatest footballers, Hungarian Ferenc Puskas and Argentinian Alfredo Di Stefano, gave a crowd of more than 135,000 roaring Scots the football treat of a lifetime here tonight as they helped Real Madrid beat the West German side Eintracht Frankfurt 7-3 in the European Cup Final.

Puskas scored four goals and Di Stefano three for the unstoppable Madrid team, who have now won the trophy for the fifth time—ever since its inception in 1956.

The West German team were by no means disgraced and were first to score, but they were finally overrun by the costly, star-studded Spanish perfectionists.—Reuter.

Two tennis aces withdraw from French tourney

Paris, May 18.

A happy event and the recurrence of a tropical illness have caused two top players to scratch from the French International Hard Court Tennis Championships here today.

Denmark's Torben Ulrich, suffering from the same illness which overtook him during his Indian tour two years ago, is undergoing treatment in London and will be absent from Denmark's team for the Davis Cup European Zone quarter-final match against France on June 10, 11 and 12.

Britain's Mike Davies who expects to be a proud father within the next few days chose to be beside his wife than on the Roland Garros courts.

Retired

Bad luck continued to hit the Scandinavian players when Sweden's Jan Erik Lundquist retired at the beginning of the third set in his first round match against Australia's Don Candy.

The Australian won the first two sets 6-4, 6-2. Lundquist said afterwards that he had been awake most of the night with a bleeding nose.

"I simply did not have the strength to carry on," he said.

Denmark's Kurt Nielsen who played indifferent tennis was beaten in straight sets in the

England triumph in Under-23 soccer international

Warsaw, May 18.

England, though let down by weak finishing in front of goal, were worthy 3-2 winners against Poland in an Under-23 Football International here tonight.

For long periods the English team showed far more skill and speed than their opponents, who tended to hold the ball too long in their attacks.

England, who led 3-1 at half-time, fired a little during the final 15 minutes, allowing the Poles to take the initiative for the first time.

But England, 4-1 victors against East Germany on Sunday, held out, and must face the third match of their tour—against Israel on Sunday—with confidence.

Scorers for England were George Bestham (10th minute), Gerry Hammon (35th minute) and Maurice Setters (43rd minute). Scorers for Poland were Wladyslaw Kawula (30th minute), and Zbigniew Myga, (49th minute).—Reuter.

CALLOVER PRICES ON THE EPSOM DERBY

London, May 18.

Mrs Ralph Stassburger's French-trained colt Angers remained a clear 7-2 favourite at last night's Victoria Club callover on the Epsom Derby, but was on offer in a quiet session at a point longer odds than at last week's price of 5 to 2.

American-owned Irish-trained Die Hard shortened from 8 to 1 to 6 to 1 and was installed clear second favourite, but there was no great backing for either Die Hard or Angers.

English hope, St Paddy, came next in the market at 10 to 1, being supported to win £4,000. Irish challenger Aloosa, impressive winner of Chester's Dee Stakes was backed to win £2,500 and advanced from 16 to 1 to 11 to 1.

WELL SUPPORTED

The Middleham-trained colt Great Faith was well supported at 33 to 1, the same odds that were on offer for him last week and was backed to win £5,000.

The only other horse backed for any money was Sir Winston Churchill's Vienna, a 40 to 1 chance a week ago, who came in the betting at 33 to 1, being laid to win £3,000.

Prices at last night's callover were:

7-2 Angers; 6-1 Die Hard; 10-1 St Paddy; 11-1 Aloosa; 14-1 Tulario; 16-1 Marengo; 20-1 Chryslor; 25-1 Auroy and Kythnos; 33-1 Dinzo, Great Faith, Mysie, Oak Ridge and Vienna; 40-1 Filipei, Hugh Hat, Stupor Mundi, Mr Higgins and Torulio; 50-1 Lustrous Hope, Mulli Secundus and Woodforest; 66-1 Arion, Iron Blue, Proud Chieftain and Radiation.—Reuter.

Joe Louis predicts knockout win for Patterson

Newtown, May 18.

Joe Louis said today, after two days in former heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson's training camp, that Patterson would take his title back from Ingemar Johansson, with a knockout between the seventh and tenth rounds.

Louis, a former heavyweight champion himself, is helping Patterson prepare for his scheduled return bout with the Swedish champion on June 20 in New York.

He made his prediction after he and Patterson had studied the films of last year's fight, in which Johansson knocked out the American in the third round.

Patterson said it was his first look at the film, and he commented: "I just didn't do anything right."

He said he was shocked by how bad he had been, but he had noticed that Johansson "goes crazy and leaves himself wide open when he has a man staggered."

Johansson himself went for a six-mile run today at his training camp at Glastonbury, New York.

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Ireland beaten

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SWISS VICTORY

Zurich, May 18. Switzerland beat Holland 3-1 in an international football match here tonight. They were level 1-1 at half-time.—Reuter.

COUNTY CRICKET

Amazing slump by Glamorgan against Derby

London, May 18.

Highlight of today's English County Cricket matches was Glamorgan's amazing slump from 231 for four to 237 all out against Derbyshire.

Wrecker of the Glamorgan innings was 39-year-old pace bowler Les Jackson, who grabbed five wickets for only three runs in a devastating four-over spell after tea to finish with six for 52.

Jackson, who topped the English bowling averages before today's match, has now taken 29 wickets this season for only 226 runs—an average of just under 7.8 runs per wicket.

Dexter keeps ahead

Sussex captain Ted Dexter kept ahead of the calendar in his race to be the first man since 1938 to score 1,000 runs in May with a fine 104 against Surrey at the Oval to bring his total so far to 781.

His team-mate Jim Parks, also well on the way to the mark, scored another 60 today to make his aggregate 587. Sussex finished the day with a massive 327 for four in their first innings. Ken Suttle being unbeaten at the close with 53 and Graham Cooper similarly placed with 57.

Hampshire pace bowlers Derek Shackleton (five for 48) and Malcolm Heath (five for 88) dismissed Warwickshire for 232 at Edgbaston.

Warwickshire, who lost their first four wickets for 24 would have fared much worse but for a fine sixth-wicket stand between Alan Townsend, who scored 61 and Ray Hitchcock with 58.

Magnificent 132

The MCC's first innings score of 302 against Essex was largely built around a magnificent 132 from Nottinghamshire left-hander Norman Hill.

TED DEXTER... needs 269 runs for his 1,000.

Hill took 260 minutes for his 100, hitting seven fours, and his innings lasted 316 minutes in all.

Gloucestershire, at present occupying bottom place in the County table, had another bad day against Leicestershire, who dismissed them for 112 and were 16 runs on with seven wickets in hand at the close.

Yorkshire right-hander Doug Padgett knocked up a fine 130 against Somerset to help his county to a handsome total of 339 for 9 declared.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's matches were:

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 192 (R. Prideaux 84, A. Lewis 55), South Africans 11 for one. Bad light stopped play.

At Lord's: MCC 302 (N. Hill 132, R. Simpson 44), Versus Essex.

At The Oval: Sussex 327 for four (E. Dexter 104, J. Parks 60, K. Suttle 53 not out, G. Cooper 57 not out), Versus Surrey.

At Oxford: Lancashire 103 (R. Corran seven for 48), Oxford University 105 for three (D. Pithey 45, J. Burd 54 not out, Nawab of Pataudi 42 not out).

At Llanelli: Glamorgan, 237 (W. Parkinson 72, J. Pressdee 74, A. Watkins 55, L. Jackson 54 for 52), Derbyshire 47 for two.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 112, Leicestershire 128 for three.

At Birmingham: Warwickshire 232 (A. Townsend 61, R. Hitchcock 59, M. Heath five for 88, D. Shackleton five for 48), Hampshire 44 for one.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 136 (R. Headley 59), Kent 137 for four.

At Hull: Yorkshire 339, for nine declared. (W. Stott 74, D. Padgett 130, D. Wilson 42 not out), Somerset 19 for one.—Reuter.

NOT TAKING PART IN THE OLYMPICS

Rome, May 18. Nine nations officially have advised the Italian Olympic Committee that they would not take part in the Summer Olympic Games, the organisers announced today.

They are Albania, Costa Rica, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, Paraguay, Cuba and Tanganyika.

"Despite these absences," a spokesman for the Organising Committee said, "86 countries have sent formal entry applications—a record number."

Two nations, Bolivia and Surinam, will be represented by one athlete each, the spokesman said.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby



SPORT WAS THEIR DESTINY

The star who was trained by a renegade

By JOHN COTTRELL

It was a simple enough question. And the man who stopped him in the street seemed pleasant enough. Yet Augustus John Risman was alarmed.

He was 17, just out of school. But he knew enough about the ways of the world to realise the dire penalties for talking to this particular man.

Rugby club notices reminded players that they could be ostracised for so much as talking to a Rugby League scout. A word in the wrong quarter could ruin forever Gus's cherished ambition to play rugby for Cardiff and Wales.

He looked anxiously about him to make sure no one was watching. And Frank Young smiled and repeated the question: "Well, Gus, what do you think about Rugby League football?"

Desperate days

Risman could not turn away. These were the desperate days of the depression. Thousands were unemployed. Gus had applied for more than 50 jobs without success.

"All right," he said. "I'm interested."

Thus, after secret trials, Gus Risman of Cardiff's Tiger Bay became a £1-a-week professional, and went on to fame and fortune—becoming a legendary figure of Rugby League, British captain, and now manager of the famous Salford Club.

But 30 years later the self-styled Rugby Renegade has one last connection with the amateur game he once loved so much. Bev Risman, his 22-year-old son, has himself become a giant of international Rugby.

Augustus Beverley Walter Risman was destined for sport from the moment he was born.

On November 23, 1937. Not because he had a famous father to coach him. But because he had inherited a natural ability for nearly all kinds of sport.

Athletics, golf, lawn tennis, soccer, cricket, gymnastics. He was above-average at them all. And he shone brightest at rugby because it was the sport he had the most chance to play.

Gus tells me: "He would try his skill at any sport. But since we always had a ball lying about the house it was natural for him to take up rugby first."

Beverley started playing at the age of three. While his father had once practised in the Cardiff streets with a bundle of magazines, three-year-old Beverley booted a high-quality ball about the back garden.

Amazed

At five, he amazed Gus's League colleagues with his precise kicking and passing.

"There was no compulsory training," explains Gus. "He just played whenever there was a game going and I would often take the youngsters in the local park. We practised kicking, passing and receiving the ball."

"Bev is naturally left-footed, but sometimes I would get him to kick only with his right. Now he kicks well with both feet."

Never pushing, ever patient. That was Gus as rugby coach to

his son. Always ready to encourage him, he would take a car-load of boys to the sea-side on summer weekends and continue practice sessions on the beach.

Gus was never a Svengali of sport. Indeed, he missed some of his son's chances through Army wartime service and overseas rugby tours. But he did ensure that his boy's natural talents were developed on the right lines.

Side-stepping art

Bev developed most between 10 and 18. During those formative years Gus concentrated especially on teaching his son the art of side-stepping. Today many experts judge that to be the finest feature of his game.

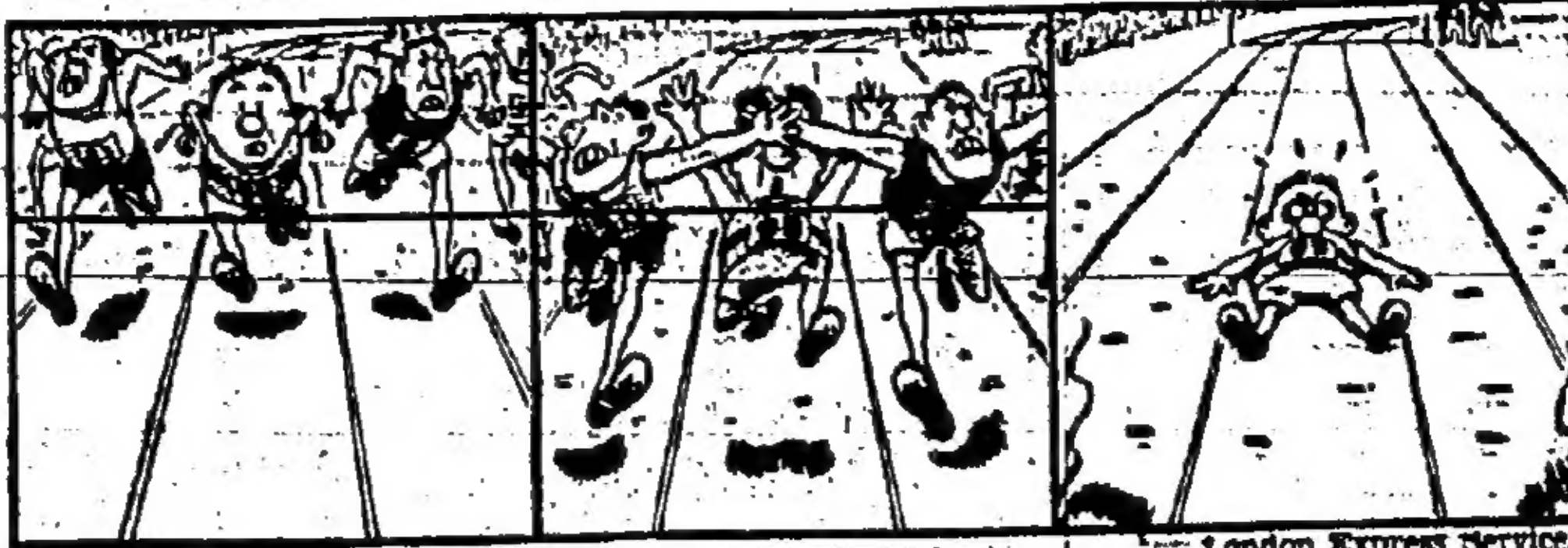
According to Gus: "The player who cultivates side-stepping at an early age can develop it fully in later years. But I've found that when a player is over 21 it is more difficult getting him to do it properly. It's so much easier when the player is between 10 and 12."

While Gus had gone to a soccer school, Bev had all the advantages of attending rugby-playing Cookermouth (Cumberland) Grammar School.

He played in school matches on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. Nearly every week he watched his

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



father and other League stars in action. That early experience brought startling results.

At 14 he was a will-o'-the-wisp (4 ft 8 ins) school scrum-half. At 15 he played fly-half in the school 1st XV; as captain of the Cumberland and Westmorland boys' team he scored four tries and three conversions in the 46-0 trouncing of Northumberland.

One of finest

At 16 he played for the England all-ages schoolboys against Wales. At 17 he captained England schoolboys against France and Wales.

That England-Wales schoolboy international was one of the finest ever seen. England, reduced to 13 men for most of the match, won 6-5. And Beverley kicked all England's points, including the penalty that clinched the game five minutes from time.

Gus cheered proudly as his own country had victory snatched from its grasp. Mrs. Elsie Risman, an ardent rugby fan, wept unashamedly at the triumph of her son.

Three years on—and Beverley received the chance that had been his father's schoolboy dream: An invitation to play in the first Welsh trial of the 1958-59 season.

Now he faced the biggest decision of his 20 years. Should he play for Wales, land of his father, or decline in the hope of playing for England, land of his birth?

Gus Risman has never tried to shape his son's career. And

now he told him: "I can't help you, son. This is a decision you must make for yourself."

A few days later Bev told his father: "I've turned down the offer. I don't regard myself as Welsh since I was born in England and captained England as a schoolboy."

The calculated gamble paid off. On his 21st birthday Bev was chosen for the first English trial. Two more trials followed and in the third his proud mother saw him score a brilliant try and two superb goals.

Bev's lifelong ambition was fulfilled on January 17, 1959, in the quartet that was Cardiff Arms Park he made his England debut—watched by his mother and the Rugby Renegade who had once dreamed of football glory on the Welsh ground that he held sacred.

Injury

Risman has held his place in the England fifteen until an injury put him out temporarily last January. In Dublin, his superb penalty brought England's only victory of 1959. Then, after only one season of international rugby, he was chosen for the British Lions' tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Some critics said he was too inexperienced, that the gruelling 33-match tour would damage his progress. Instead, he was one of the brightest stars on that brilliantly successful trip.

The tour helped to mature his play beyond all expectation.

All-rounder Bev—he plays tennis for Manchester Univer-

sity and has a golf handicap of 12—now displays much of the genius of the great Cliff Morgan.

All the skill

He can kick majestically with either foot. He has a safe pass of hands, shattering acceleration, a baffling side-step, an eye for the pack broken.

In fact, all the instinctive skill that has seen his father hailed by some critics as the greatest League player of all time.

But Gus, who has seen his son develop from a 7½-lb baby to a 12-st 4 ft 10 bundle of dynamite, takes little credit for the many talents of his son.

"Any boy who has a natural aptitude can be trained to a high standard," he tells me. "But he must have that natural aptitude to begin with."

"Even then no one can MAKE a really great rugby player."

Sports Diary

30-345

Meeting: ASP and OC Council meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 3.30 p.m.

Tennis: Men's "D" Division Section "A": CRC (1) v KCC; Standard Club v SOC (1); HKCSA v UC.

Section "B": HKCC v RAF; CRC (2) v UC; KTGCA v Revere. Mixed "B" Division: UC v SCAA; KCC v CCC.

Golf: Ladies' Stableford Competition.

TO-MORROW: Soccer: Maiden soccer team arriving.

Army's big triumph in gymnastics

Army representatives finished first and second in the individual Gymnastic Championships of Great Britain at Aldershot, and, as a reward, the Army will have three, perhaps four, competitors in the British team for the Olympic Games in Rome.

CSM "Nick" Stuart, from Thirsk, Yorkshire, won the title for the fourth year in succession with 116.6 points out of a possible 120, and SI Jack Pancott, of Farnborough, was second with 107.25 points. Both, of course, were chosen for the Olympic team, plus Peter Starling, of Norwich, who was third, Ken Buffin, of Cardiff, and SSI Dick Gredley, of London, who was unable to compete through injury.

A sixth place remains open and may be filled by SI Rodney Coveney, of Harley, Wiltshire, who won a standard certificate. It was appropriate that the Championships should be held at Aldershot for only the second time in their 50 years' history, for it is the Centenary Year of the Army School of Physical Training.

Stuart, by the way, won each of the six individual events.—Banews Service.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN

White's gambit attack in the following American game (Dubcek v Weinstein) is good for a surprise against the Sicilian Defence. Here it ends in a blaze of brilliancy as White offers his queen four times. 1 P-K4; P-QB4; 2 P-Q4; PXP; 3 P-QB3; PXP; 4 KtXP; Kt-QB3; 5 Kt-B3; P-B3; 6 Kt-Q2; P-Q4; 7 P-Q4; Kt-Q2; 8 O-O; Kt-Q3; 9 P-Q4; Kt-Q2; 10 Kt-Q2; 11 Kt-Q2; 12 Kt-Q2; 13 Kt-Q2; 14 Kt-Q2; 15 Kt-Q2; 16 Kt-Q2; 17 Kt-Q2; 18 Kt-Q2; 19 Kt-Q2; 20 Kt-Q2; 21 Kt-Q2; 22 Kt-Q2; 23 Kt-Q2; 24 Kt-Q2; 25 Kt-Q2; 26 Kt-Q2; 27 Kt-Q2; 28 Kt-Q2; 29 Kt-Q2; 30 Kt-Q2; 31 Kt-Q2; 32 Kt-Q2; 33 Kt-Q2; 34 Kt-Q2; 35 Kt-Q2; 36 Kt-Q2; 37 Kt-Q2; 38 Kt-Q2; 39 Kt-Q2; 40 Kt-Q2; 41 Kt-Q2; 42 Kt-Q2; 43 Kt-Q2; 44 Kt-Q2; 45 Kt-Q2; 46 Kt-Q2; 47 Kt-Q2; 48 Kt-Q2; 49 Kt-Q2; 50 Kt-Q2; 51 Kt-Q2; 52 Kt-Q2; 53 Kt-Q2; 54 Kt-Q2; 55 Kt-Q2; 56 Kt-Q2; 57 Kt-Q2; 58 Kt-Q2; 59 Kt-Q2; 60 Kt-Q2; 61 Kt-Q2; 62 Kt-Q2; 63 Kt-Q2; 64 Kt-Q2; 65 Kt-Q2; 66 Kt-Q2; 67 Kt-Q2; 68 Kt-Q2; 69 Kt-Q2; 70 Kt-Q2; 71 Kt-Q2; 72 Kt-Q2; 73 Kt-Q2; 74 Kt-Q2; 75 Kt-Q2; 76 Kt-Q2; 77 Kt-Q2; 78 Kt-Q2; 79 Kt-Q2; 80 Kt-Q2; 81 Kt-Q2; 82 Kt-Q2; 83 Kt-Q2; 84 Kt-Q2; 85 Kt-Q2; 86 Kt-Q2; 87 Kt-Q2; 88 Kt-Q2; 89 Kt-Q2; 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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960.

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Kowloon accident



A car ran into a motor scooter in Ma Tau Wei Road, Kowloon soon after 9 a.m. today. No one was hurt. This picture by a China Mail cameraman shows a Police officer interviewing the driver of the car after the accident.

GOODBYE HONGKONG



Cheery despite the rain is this young soldier of the Lancashire Regiment who strummed his guitar as he marched aboard the troopship Dunera this morning.

He embarked with his comrades of the First Battalion after completing a tour of duty in the Colony—a tour which saw the birth of the regiment.

It is an amalgamation of the East Lancashire and South Lancashire regiments.

Commanding Officer of the First Battalion Lt. Col. F.O. Celre, said: "We shall always look back with pride and affection on Hongkong. They are returning to the United Kingdom."

'NO ROOM' REPORT DENIED

A tourist authority told the China Mail this morning that on this particular day there were 20 or 30 rooms at the Shamrock hotel, 15 at the Broadway and another 10 at the Melbourne.

A tourist authority today denied reports that there was no hotel accommodation for 72 "British tourists" who wanted to stay in Hongkong last Tuesday but could get no bookings.

The Italians were reported to have wanted to stay a week, but a newspaper report said they found no available hotel accommodation.

dear sir

A floating hotel-club

I was very interested to read in "Comment of the Day" in a recent issue of the China Mail that a number of tourists had to be turned away because of lack of hotel accommodation, and your imaginative suggestion that some ship due to be converted to the scrap-heap such as the "Le de France" should be chartered and converted into an hotel. As big liners are in fact floating hotels the cost of conversion would be negligible, and especially to those who had arrived in this Colony by air to stay on a luxury ship sited in one of the beautiful bays near the harbour with no fear of sea-sickness would prove an attractive alternative to an hotel on land.

It may well be that in the future this Colony will find it necessary to rely more and more on the tourist trade which of course has a tremendous "snow-balling" effect on employment in its various forms, and the present lack of hotel accommodation shows clearly that despite the excellent work done by the Hongkong Tourist Association in publicising the Colony abroad and the facilities for faster and cheaper air travel Hongkong is not yet ready to receive an ever-increasing number of visitors to these shores.

Appropos your suggestion in regard to floating hotels you may recall that last year a correspondent in your esteemed newspaper suggested that if a Casino was good enough for the British Colony of Gibraltar then why should it likewise not be good enough for the British Colony of Hongkong?

Would it not be in the interest of this Colony in addition to floating hotels an old luxury liner, could be bought or chartered and converted so as to provide accommodation for (1) a large swimming pool (2) a news cinema (3) a restaurant for European food (4) a restaurant for Chinese food (5) a ball-room and (6) a Casino with the usual games of chance.

Membership of this "Club" could be restricted to bona fide tourists and wealthy members of the community, and being located at sea and restricted in membership its operation could have no corrupting influence on the whole populace or spell moral degradation and ruin to the "vulgar profanum" as is prophesied by those who oppose the introduction of football pools.

As a "Club" with European and Chinese members drawn from local residents and with visitors from all parts of the world with temporary membership during their stay in the Colony this would be the first real step in setting up a club in Hongkong of international composition.

I cannot think of a more entertaining way for a tourist to spend an evening than having dinner at his best-bib and tucker to sail forth by fast launch to a well-lighted and decorated ship, to have a swim in the pool, then a first-class dinner of either European or Chinese food from a card which pays proper

respect to a fastidious appetite, followed by a turn or two round the ball-room and finally a little flutter at the tables.

I venture to suggest that if such a club were to be run on really tip-top lines it would be the show-piece attraction for our visitors from overseas, the coffers of Government would be much enriched by a percentage from the takings at the tables and it might well be possible to "bull-doze" many of our slums, to bring up the children of today who are the Colony's workers of tomorrow in happier and more sanitary conditions and to build all the hospitals and schools—both technical and otherwise—of which this Colony, so badly, stands in need.

PANCH CALYAN.

Too lenient?

In congratulating you on your editorial of May 18, I would like to say that the Reform Club is seriously perturbed over the discrepancies in sentences in the Magistrates' Courts. A very obvious example occurred recently when in the one Court, a man was charged with being (a) an unregistered teacher and (b) teaching in an unregistered school. The charges are obviously interlinked in that one would generally expect an unregistered teacher to be teaching in an unregistered school, but the gentleman concerned was fined \$1,000 on each count i.e. \$2,000 and given two weeks in which to pay. A few days later another man on precisely similar charges was fined a total of \$300 and given two months in which to pay. The Reform Club does not wish to express any opinion on either of these sentences or as to which should be regarded as the more reasonable, but unless there were special aggravating circumstances in one case or special mitigating circumstances in the other, the public is left with the impression that the degree of penalty depends too much on the individual. We agree that to give the Crown a right of appeal against sentence is not the answer, but this matter does require to be studied and the Reform Club has recently set up a Sub-Committee on Legal Reform to consider this matter together with the much wider field of poor persons' representation.

BROOK BERNACCHI, Chairman.

Nappies

Reference the article emanating from London in your columns of yesterday. Surely, as Punch used to say, the remarks made by Mr Grimwood might have been better phrased. Naturally Hongkong nappies stand up very well to the ends to which they are put, but then they are usually put to one end only.

H.M.H.

Miss Hongkong

The preliminary contest for the Miss Universe Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach, Florida, will take place at the New Ritz Swimming Pool on Tuesday, May 24, and on Thursday as stated in the issue of this paper yesterday. Tickets for this event are sold out.

Corruption, forgery charges

Brokers plead not guilty

Two brokers pleaded not guilty to a charge of conspiring to obtain a letter by corruption and forgery, in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The two accused, Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 55, of 31 Lee Garden Road, third floor, Hongkong, and Ho Hs-po, of Room 24, 18-18 Conduit Road, third floor, Hongkong, were remanded on bail to June 17 by Judge B. J. Jennings.

Rumjahn's bail was renewed at \$10,000, and Ho's at \$10,000. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, alleged that Rumjahn and Ho, on diverse dates between September 24 and November 24, 1959, conspired together to obtain unlawfully, by corrupt means and forgery, a letter issuing or purporting to issue from the District Officer, Tsun Wan, to the effect that certain farm lands in Demarcation District 448, Tsun Wan, could be converted to building lands.

Separate charge

Under a separate indictment, Rumjahn pleaded not guilty to corruptly offering \$50,000 to Hilary Dappa Miller, a District Officer of the New Territories Administration.

The \$50,000 was alleged to have been the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 square feet of land, which was offered as a reward for or otherwise on account of Hilary Miller showing favour in the matter of conversion of certain agricultural land owned by Mayar Silk Mills (HK) Limited, in the New Territories, it being a matter in which the Hongkong Government was concerned.

Plea in answer to other charges against the two men were suspended until their appearance on June 17.

Rumjahn was represented by Mr D. Q. Cheung, and Ho by Mr Gerald de Basto, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam.

POLICEMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE MADE FALSE STATEMENT

A Police sub-inspector was alleged at Kowloon Court this morning to have made a false statement to mislead another inspector about collision between motor vehicles.

He was Sung Hui Chee, 26, of 134 Argyle Street, 8th floor, who pleaded not guilty to a summons for making a false statement.

The case is being heard by Mr I. M. S. Donnell.

It is alleged that on February 18 at the Kowloon traffic office, Sung, the defendant, made a false statement to mislead Sub-Inspector Roy Sturgess.

Hearing was fixed on July 11 and 12.

Mr P. T. Yu is representing Sung.

Mr D. E. Remedios, Crown Counsel is in charge of the case.

Ordered to pay maintenance

A music teacher was found guilty of deserting his wife and ordered to pay \$100 monthly maintenance, by Mr. I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

Kent Yu Chiu-shao, alias Yu Kong, of 11 Kai Yuen Terrace, was also ordered to pay \$50 per month as maintenance for their eldly child, Vicki Mei Yu.

The complainant, Flora Yu Ling-huan, testified that she married her husband on August 24, 1954 at the Supreme Court, and had two children since their marriage.

ANOTHER FILM TO BE MADE IN COLONY

Hongkong will again be the setting for a big film, a film company executive revealed today.

He is Sidney Kramer, Vice-President of the Foreign Distribution for National Telefilm Associates who arrived by Air India from Tokyo this morning.

Mr Kramer was accompanied by the General Manager of the Far East and Australia division of the Company, Mr J. Remi Cranio.

Mr Kramer said that his company intends to make a film and a television series in every major city of the world.

"Although Hongkong does not compare in size or importance with cities like London and New York we feel that it has been and will be one of the greatest movie locations in the world," he told a China Mail reporter.

Mr Kramer whose company recently released the new cinematic film "The Wind" has arrived to organize for the early distribution of the film in Hongkong.

Appeal Tribunal order

The Full Court this morning granted leave to tenants of five houses in Hill Road to apply for an order of Mandamus directed to the Building Authority to convene a meeting of the Appeal Tribunal in respect of the houses.

The Full Court also ordered that the Building Authority be notified and that the application for the Mandamus be heard on a date to be fixed.

Mr Brook Bernacchi, QC, counsel for the applicant, said that the occupants of the premises, 58-64 Hill Road, had vacated the houses on a closure order.

However, he said, the tenants had ascertained that no order for demolition had been made.

The applicants are Tong Yung-chor, Kenneth, of 58 Hill Road, ground floor; Wong Keli-hing, merchant, of 58 Hill Road, ground floor; Wong Yuen-on, clerk, of 62 Hill Road, ground floor; and Ip Hing-chung, factory worker, of 64 Hill Road, ground floor.

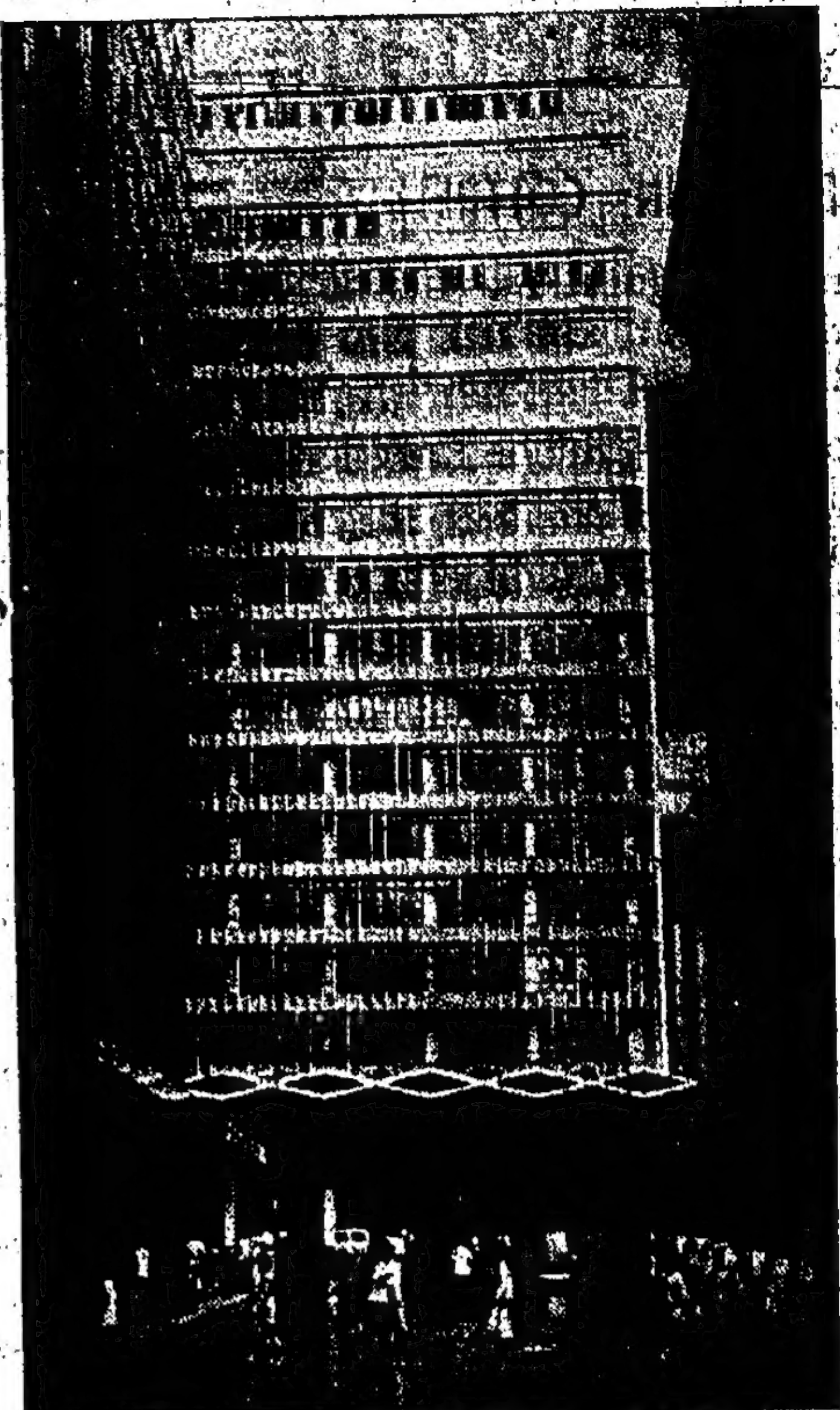
They are represented by Mr Bernacchi and Mr Lawrence Leong, QC, of the law firm of Messrs. J. R. Greig and Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr, and Mr Justice K. R. Macfie, Acting Puisne Judges.

New Ikebana committee

At the first executive meeting of the newly elected committee of the Hongkong Chapter of Ikebana International, the following officers were elected:

First Vice-President, Mrs P. J. Evans; second Vice-President, Mrs N. Yalam; Secretary, Mrs J. Gange; Assistant Secretary, Mrs E. Model; Treasurer, Mrs R. C. Mac; Historian, Mrs F. Chung; and Member-at-large, Mrs P. Hurley.

Mrs S. A. Thompson is the President of Ikebana International in Hongkong.



The new Shell Building.—China Mail photo.

SHELL TO HAVE THEATRE IN NEW BUILDING

Lady Bastyan visits Service families

Lady Bastyan, in her capacity as Chairman of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association this morning made a farewell visit to the Kowloon Tsi Families Welfare Centre.

She was accompanied by Mrs W. P. L. Lawson, SSAFA Central Committee Army Representative.

Lady Bastyan was greeted on arrival by the Chairman of the Kowloon Tsi Families Welfare Centre, Mrs F. R. B. Wordsworth who introduced the committee members.

The party then toured the centre, including the nursery school and baby clinic.

Lady Bastyan also watched the SSAFA Sister Jeffrey helping Service mothers and their babies.

Death by misadventure verdict

A verdict of death by misadventure was returned at Central Court this morning by a jury of a man and two women at the conclusion of an inquiry into the death of a police corporal who died after a traffic accident in Wanchai earlier this year.

The jury said there was no evidence that the driver of a private car was incompetent or was to be blamed for the accident. They also expressed sympathy to the widow of the deceased.

Police Corporal Mak Sing-nam was crossing Hennessy Road near its junction with Stewart Road about 1 a.m. on February 4 when he was involved in the accident.

Sub-inspector D. J. Bryan was the driver of the car.

Mr E. Corbally, Magistrate, sat as coroner.

From the Files

25 years AGO

May, 1935

One of the most remarkable dramas in the history of aviation was unfolded over the southern Pacific Ocean yesterday when Air Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the famous Australian pilot, flying the plane in which he has circumnavigated the earth, fought a successful battle to reach land in an almost wrecked machine.

When the tri-motored monoplane landed at Masot, one of its propellers was completely shattered and a second engine had seized.

By almost miraculous piloting, Kingsford-Smith flew the last 100 miles across the ocean back to Sydney on one engine, the machine slowly losing height with each mile towards the goal.

Kingsford-Smith was with Captain Charles Taylor in his famous "Southern Cross" and was on the way to New Zealand when the mishap occurred forcing him to fly back 500 miles to safety.

THREE armed foreigners believed to be Americans held up the well-known jewellers' establishment, Sennet Freres, in Nanking Road, Shanghai, today, tying up the clerks and gagging them and then escaping with the contents of 24 trays of diamonds, jewellery and watches valued at thousands of dollars.

It is the first hold-up by foreigners in the history of Shanghai.

The fact that the Government was exploring the possibilities of a co-operative scheme for New Territories farmers was mentioned by the Hon. Colonial Secretary, Sir Thomas Southern, at yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council, presided over by His Excellency the Governor.

Another inch of rain

An inch of rain fell from midnight to noon today according to the Royal Observatory. The heaviest shower occurred between 11.00 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Total since January 1 this year is 12.38 inches against an average of 16.96 inches for this time of the year.

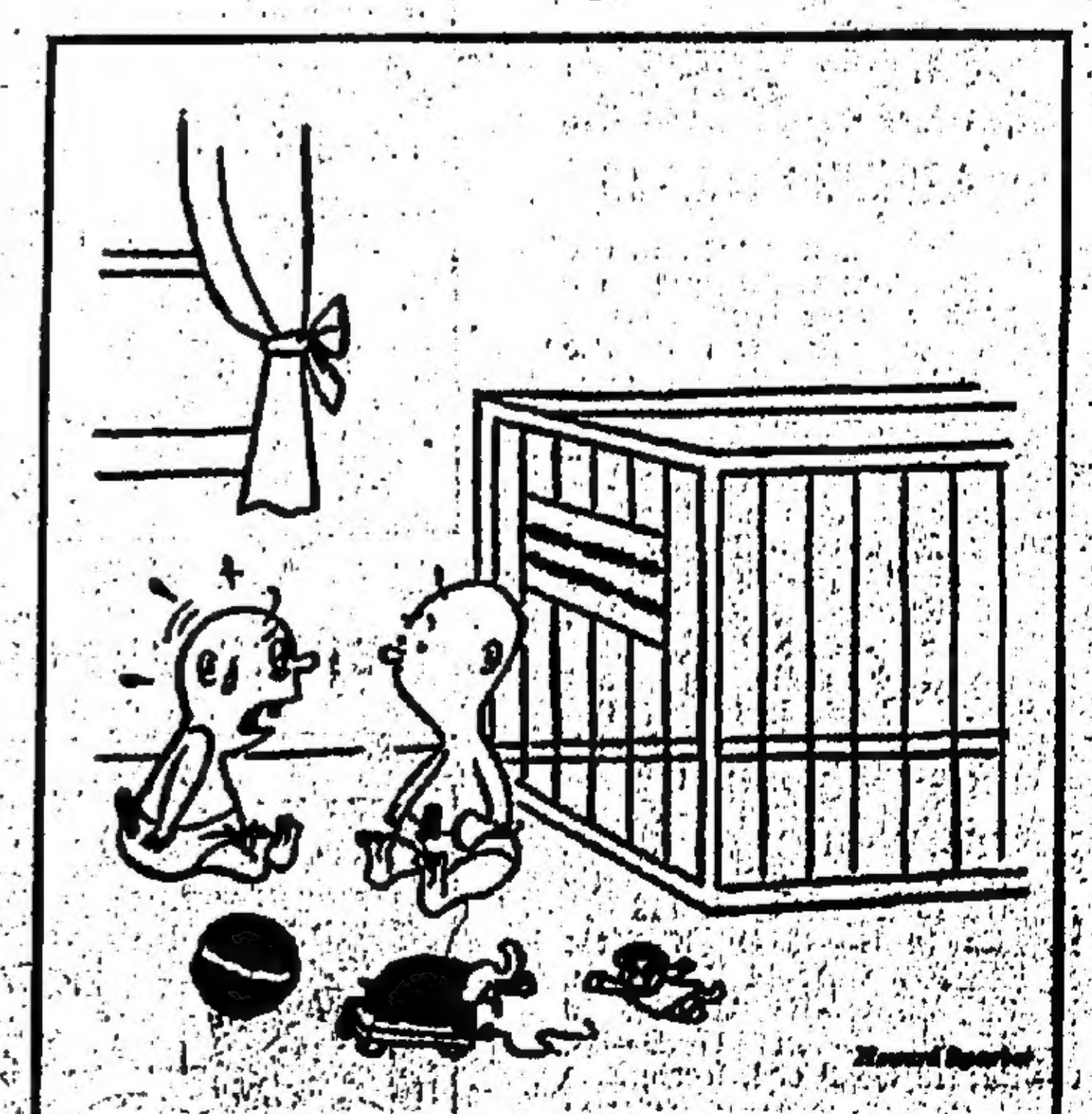
The temperature at 9 a.m. was 80.5 degrees compared with the 82.1 at 9 a.m. yesterday.

A spokesman for the Royal Observatory told the China Mail that unsettled weather is in store for the Colony.

It will be overcast with occasional showers and occasional thunderstorms later today.

He said that there was a possible passage of a cold front this evening in which case it would be a little cooler tomorrow.

This funny world



"Boy, am I green! My old man kept me up all night walking the floor with me."

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